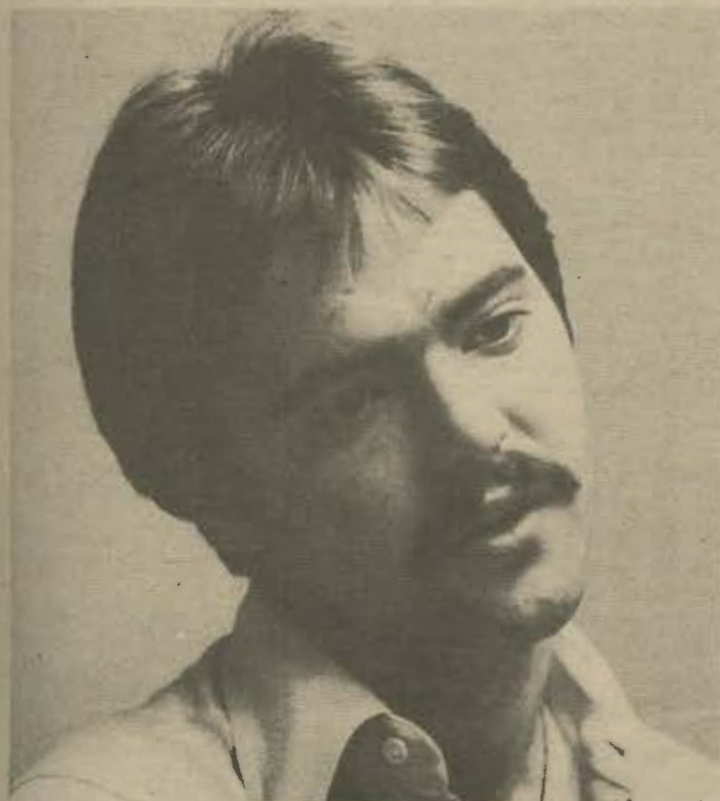


## WLU student running in election



Mike Sutherland is running in municipal election

PIC BY SIMPSON

by Barry Ries

Mike Sutherland, a third year Honours History student at WLU, is running for alderman in the upcoming municipal election in Waterloo.

Mike is taking a course in Urban and Regional Government under Dr. John McMenemy. "We are encouraged to help candidates in the upcoming election as part of the course," said Mike. "I just decided to run for myself, instead."

The twenty year old student said that he has been thinking of running for alderman for some time, but because of the course decided to run this year instead of waiting for the next elections, to be held in 1980.

"The universities are probably the second biggest industry in Waterloo, after the insurance companies," Mike said. "Between the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier, there are probably between ten and twelve thousand students here. I think they should have some representation on city council."

The issues Mike is campaigning on include lower bus fares (25¢ down from the current 45¢) and the inadequate housing available for students around the universities. He feels that he could provide valuable input into a Waterloo City Council Student Housing Committee.

In addition, the life-long resident of Kitchener-Waterloo is concerned with environmental issues and Waterloo's position in the Regional Government. A strong supporter of more autonomy for Waterloo, Mike is firmly against any proposed amalgamation with Kitchener.

Obviously, Mike is after the student vote. He informed the Cord that students can vote in Waterloo and in their home municipality. Students living in residence will vote in the polling area which will be set up in the university, but other voters must cast their ballots in their own polling area. As a service to students, Mike's campaign workers will be setting up a booth on November 8th, where those interested in voting can find out if they are eligible and where to vote.

In addition to carrying a full course load, Mike works part-time as a shipper. As might be expected, he doesn't have a great deal of money to put into his campaign. "I don't think I'll be spending any more than \$200," he revealed. "Pamphlets are being printed and starting next week, I'll be doing a lot of door-knocking to introduce myself."

Not having unlimited time, Mike said he intends to concentrate on the university areas and

on the neighbourhood where he is fairly well known.

In Grade 13, Mike was head of the Student Council at Waterloo Collegiate. Here at WLU, Mike is on the Executive Committee of the Senate. He has also been Chairman of the Student Committee of the Kitchener-Waterloo Federated Appeal.

Is it a good idea to have a student on city council? Dr. John McMenemy, of the Political Science Department who is teaching Mike's course in Urban and Regional Government, told the Cord that "there are issues that the students have an interest in." Dr. McMenemy, who has been at WLU for eight years, couldn't recall any students actually being elected, although some had run before.

Does Mike Sutherland think he has a chance of winning?

"I have a good chance of winning," he said. Then he added, "but I wouldn't be surprised if I lost."

Either way, Dr. McMenemy only marks Mike on the paper he writes dealing with his experience as a candidate, not on his success. Win or lose, though, it promises to be a project that is somewhat more interesting than your run-of-the-mill, fifteen-page, footnoted affair.

## Senate meeting report

by Karen Kehn

Reading Week at WLU will coincide with U of W's as of 1979. This statement was included in a report given to Senate, on Wednesday, October 18, by the Co-operative Advisory Council of WLU and U of W. The report also included a description of a sub-committee that was struck to explore the possibility of a merger of WLU and U of W, considering all the side effects, economic and psychological. This sub-committee reported on which academic and non-academic departments would benefit from mergers. Co-operation between departments was considered as a viable possibility rather than a complete merger.

At the Senate meeting, the list of candidates for the Fall Convocation on October 29 was approved.

After a long discussion, the Senate passed a proposal to establish an Office of Continuing Education. Summer session, intersession, and extension stud-

ents will deal directly with this office instead of the Registrar's office. The proposal, received by the Senate, outlines the job descriptions of the Director of Continuing Education, the coordinator, the liaison officer, the registration secretary, the secretary and the part-time clerk.

Professor Glen Carroll reported on the activities of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). The most important decision of the September meeting was the approval of a Committee for Long Range Planning for the Ontario University System. This committee will study the present changes on the university scene, suggest possible strategies to deal with these developments and maintain a continuing review of planning procedures in Ontario universities.

The Appointments Committee proposed that Dr. Flora Roy, who retired from the Department of English on June 30, 1978, be given the title of Professor Emeritus. The motion was passed with an unanimous vote.

The Senate approved Dr. Weir's suggestion on how the Senate should receive the Report of the Committee on Trends and Strategies (T and S) when it was presented. The Report will be received by the Senate and general comments and misunderstandings will be voiced at that time. Then the report will be referred to the Senate executive for further examination. At a later meeting, the Report will be returned to Senate with specified recommendations and guidelines on how the Senate executive will advise the Senate on how to apply the findings of the T and S Report.

Dr. Albright, Chairman of the T and S Committee, agreed with this procedure. He was glad the negative attitude toward the Report had taken a positive turn. The T and S Committee will redraft its Report to take into consideration the opinions voiced at the open hearings. The final report will be given at the Senate meeting on December 6.

## Kastner resigns

Russ Kastner was elected to the WLUSU Board of Directors as an Arts Representative last Spring.

Information supplied to the Cord reveals that Kastner has only attended two out of the last nine WLUSU meetings. He has not attended any this year.

When contacted by the Cord, Kastner confirmed that this information is, in fact, true. He said he has "been busy" and hasn't been able to attend meetings because of his job.

Kastner also said, when questioned about his future plans, that he "is thinking of resigning, very soon."

His resignation was submitted about ten minutes after the Cord talked to him.

## Lewis dazzles audience



Stephen Lewis talking to an audience at WLU

PIC BY SIMPSON

by Barry Ries

"Civil disobedience is absolutely dead wrong."

That was what Stephen Lewis, former leader of the Ontario NDP, had to say about unions disobeying back-to-work legislation.

"I bow to unions," Lewis said wryly, "but CUPW (the Canadian Union of Postal Workers) has never stirred the same exhilaration in me as have some others."

"The law is the law and must be respected."

Lewis was at Wilfrid Laurier University October 18 as a guest of the WLU History Council. His topic was The Ontario Labour Movement, but he frequently digressed, captivating the near-capacity audience with the wit and intelligence that made him one of the most able and

respected politicians in Ontario.

Dealing primarily with unions in the public (government) sector, Lewis spoke of the smugness and indifference governments show towards unions.

"Governments don't have to bargain in good faith," said Lewis. "Instead, they use binding arbitration or legislate striking workers back to work."

Lewis admitted that workers' demands are not always reasonable, but emphasized strikes are "an important tool if used selectively and carefully, after nothing else works, but they are always a painful and desperate finale."

The answer to strikes in the public sector does not lie in governments negotiating in good faith only, according to Lewis.

"What is needed is more

expertise, more negotiators and arbitrators that know the public sector. There are negotiators and arbitrators to burn in the private sector."

What does he think of Joe Clark?

"I just don't get into that," responded Lewis. "I'm a charitable man." He did say that Clark stands a good chance of becoming the next prime minister, and added: "It's got to be an improvement."

"But what's wrong with the Canadian people? Ed Broadbent is there waiting!"

Asked what unions will look for in the future, Lewis answered: "Job safety and a share in management."

"But management in Canada is not yet ready to share power," he said.



# The establishment of the Office of Continuing Education

The establishment of the Office of Continuing Education is in direct response to the report of the Summer Session, Extension, and Continuing Education Senate Committee.

The Office of Continuing Education will be located in the Office of the Registrar and it will report through the Vice-presi-

dent-academic. As admissions, calendar policies, inquiries and examinations are currently handled by the Registrar's office, it is logical to locate the Office of Continuing Education in the same office.

A Director of Continuing Education will be selected and he will report to the Vice-President-

Academic on matters of policy. The Director will be an ex-officio member of Senate and of the Senate Committee of Summer Session, Extension, and Continuing Education.

Credit programmes will be developed by the Director and the Deans and Department Chairmen. To organize admis-

sions, registrations, and examinations, the Director will work closely with the Registrar.

With the assistance of a Liaison officer, the Director will be responsible for the coordination of all course development, promotion, literature, regional and coordination meetings, and the acquiring of suitable space for Continuing Education.

The Director will also coordinate all aspects of Tellect College.

Other positions in the new Office of Continuing Education are the coordinator, the liaison officer, the registration secretary, the secretary, and the part-time clerk.

The coordinator of Continuing Education is responsible to the Associate Registrar: Records, but

he must be responsive to the needs of the Director. Registration, statistics, general inquiry, counselling, and the collection of materials for the Continuing Education calendar are the responsibilities of the coordinator.

The liaison officer will be responsible to implement all market analysis and contact; to promote existing and new programmes; and to assist in the development of Continuing Education literature.

Registration secretary, the secretary and the part-time clerk will perform the necessary secretarial and clerical duties of the Office of Continuing Education.

## Winter Carnival plans under way



PIC BY SIMPSON  
Paul Gagnon, Winter Carnival Coordinator

The first organizational meeting for Winter Carnival was held on Wednesday, October 18, Paul Gagnon, Winter Carnival Coordinator, is looking for more volunteers as only 15 people came to this meeting.

Winter Carnival will be held during the week of Saturday, January 13 and will continue until Sunday, January 21, 1979. Major events will include the traditional snow sculpture contest, a sleigh ride, pub nights, and a semi-formal.

This year, new events will include a chess exhibition, a performance by Mike Mondel, and a Dance-a-thon. A chess master, sponsored by the International Chess Federation, will play 50 people at once in the Concourse.

On the Monday evening of the Winter Carnival week, the Incredible Mike Mondel will



appear at the Turret. He is a master of ESP and the power of suggestion.

A Dance-a-thon is tentatively planned as one of the major events. Gagnon hopes that a hundred couples will dance for 25 hours to make money for a local

charity. Gagnon says that it will take hours of work by enthusiastic students to make this year's Winter Carnival a success. He personally promises to make Winter Carnival "as good as ever, and, perhaps, even better."

## Tight job markets for law students

Ottawa [CUP]—The increasing popularity of law courses may mean a tighter job market for those students when they graduate.

Across the country, law schools are being flooded with applicants, while their graduates are finding it more difficult to obtain jobs once they leave.

According to an Article in the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) newspaper, *National*, law students are finding jobs but they're having a harder time getting them.

In Alberta, for instance, law school graduates are having problems finding articling positions, according to Dianne Ennis, Members Secretary for the Law Society of Alberta.

"As of the middle of April there were 47 graduates who did not have articling positions, and this is getting out of hand."

However, after these lawyers are called up to the bar, they "seem to find work right away," she said.

According to Trevor Anderson of the Law Society of Manitoba, "the evidence for this year isn't very encouraging." He said the society was finding "some very considerable difficulty" in placing graduates in articling

positions.

In Quebec, a law society official said 90% of students had their articling positions lined up before they graduated, and all have jobs two or three months after they graduate. Lawyers looking for permanent positions after articling are "having difficulty finding jobs, but they are finding them in the end," he said.

In Nova Scotia, 13 of 121 lawyers called to the bar in 1977 are not known to have found employment, although a Barristers' Society official could not say how many were unemployed and how many had chosen not to work.

Stephen Hanson, Director of Communications for the CBA, attributed the increasing difficulty to a "saturation" of the market for lawyers. He pointed

out that recently opened schools in Calgary and Victoria were increasing the numbers of lawyers, as would a soon-to-be opened school in Moncton.

He also pointed out that the recent introduction of Quebec's auto insurance plan has considerably cut lawyers' business there.

But students still want to get in.

In 1977/78, Osgoode Hall in Toronto received 2501 applications for its 339 places. The Universite de Sherbrooke received 1380 for 185 openings, Dalhousie University had 1400 for 157 places and the University of Victoria received 800 for 70 places.

On the average, law schools received nearly eight times as many applications as they had places.

## Where can I find the Cord?

This is where the Cord is left on Thursdays, about 1:00 p.m.  
Dining Hall—400 copies  
Bookstore—400 copies  
Torque Room—400 copies  
Seminary Lounge—100 copies  
Concourse—300 copies

TV Lounge—50 copies

An additional 400 copies will be placed in front of the Bookstore on Friday mornings, for those who missed it on Thursday.

## New WLU Economics club

Last year, the WLU Economic Club consisted of approximately 10 members; and didn't have official recognition as a WLUSU small club. This year, the club is attempting to organize itself along the lines set by Small Clubs. The club must have elected officials and a document of aims or a constitution of sorts.

In order to get as big a student membership as possible, the Economic Club will shortly begin to canvass for members. Students interested in Economics can get involved in planning or organizing a variety of interesting events, such as wine and cheese parties, special lectures, and dinners. This club also gives students an opportunity to gain

valuable experience in such areas as planning, organizing and leadership.

Memberships and information will be available from a booth set up in the Concourse during the first week in November.

The first activity this year will be a Wine and Cheese party in the Mezzanine on Monday night, November 6th. The purchase of a club membership, approximately \$2.50, will get the student into this social function free of charge.

An organizational meeting will be held in order to draw up the documents for WLUSU recognition. Posters will be put up to indicate the time and place of this meeting.

## Student housing rip-off

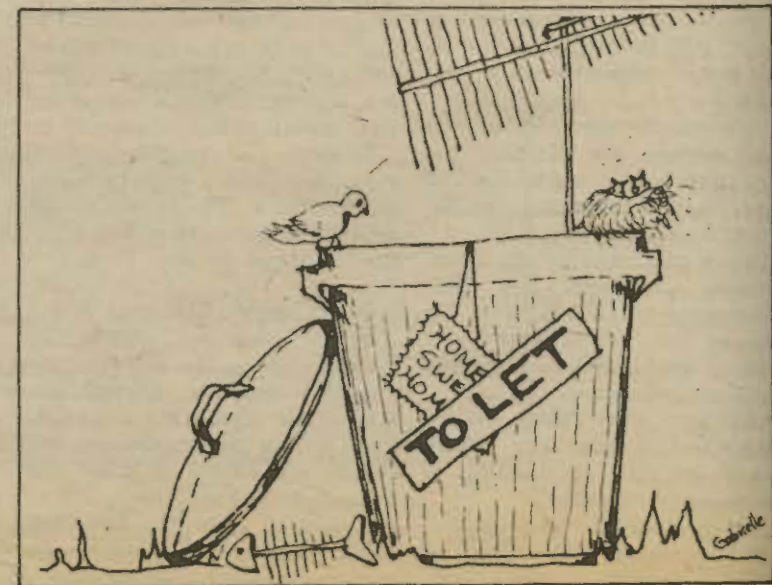
by Janet Benson, Sue Hubert, Rhonda Daniels, Joyce Bissett, Frank Walsh, and Mariha Fulep

A group of first year sociology students investigated the student housing situation in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. They posed as prospective renters and went to sixteen private homes in the under one mile, to the over two mile radius of the university. Such things as prices per month and facilities offered for these prices were looked into.

The prices ranged from \$68 to \$140 per month. The facilities of houses in the same price range varied a great deal. For example, one room in a house for students, rented at \$95 per month, and it was small and dirty. There was one kitchen and bathroom for nine students, hydro and phone were extra, and there were no laundry facilities or cooking utensils. It would be difficult for students to study and live in a place such as this. On the other hand, one house offered a single room for the same price, and it

was extremely clean, with plenty of space provided for storage and working. Laundry and cooking facilities were provided, as well as a three piece bath. There were no other students in the house and there was a bus route close by. The only shortcoming to this room was that it was a fair distance from the university. Either a car or bus would be needed to get to school. The same comparisons were found at the lower price ranges.

In conclusion, the students ask this question: Why should students be subjected to such unlivable conditions when they are paying up to \$149 per month? Although some houses studied seemed to be satisfactory all of them had their drawbacks, whether it was with the laundry, cooking or bathroom facilities, or the distance from the university. The only possible solution to this problem is to pay an affordable price for a suitable apartment, that is if the landlord will rent to students.





# Dropping out—it's that time of year

by Susan Rowe

Have you had it with university? Do you feel like dropping out of school right now? You may be interested to know that most people who do drop out, do so in September or October. Also, most dropouts are first year students. Maybe the initial shock of the system is too much.

According to Dr. Berry Calder, the Director of Counselling and Career Services, about 150-200 students drop out of WLU per year, that is about one student per school day on the average.

However, all hope is not lost. For the past three years, research has been going on, culminating in an accumulation of information which is being put to use in preventative and remedial ways. Counselling Services has begun a program, part of which is called the Student Success Project, which is designed to help students before there is a problem. To achieve this end, Dr.

Calder and his associates intend to "meet as many of the first year students as possible, as early (in the year) as possible." As well as this preventative approach, if a student decides to drop out, in order to get his or her fees back, he must have an exit interview, which forces the student to reassess himself and his decision to quit. This prevents students from acting too hastily without sufficient reason. Dr. Calder hopes that the exit interview process will be developed and become more organized in the future, although he emphasizes the development of preventative rather than remedial counselling.

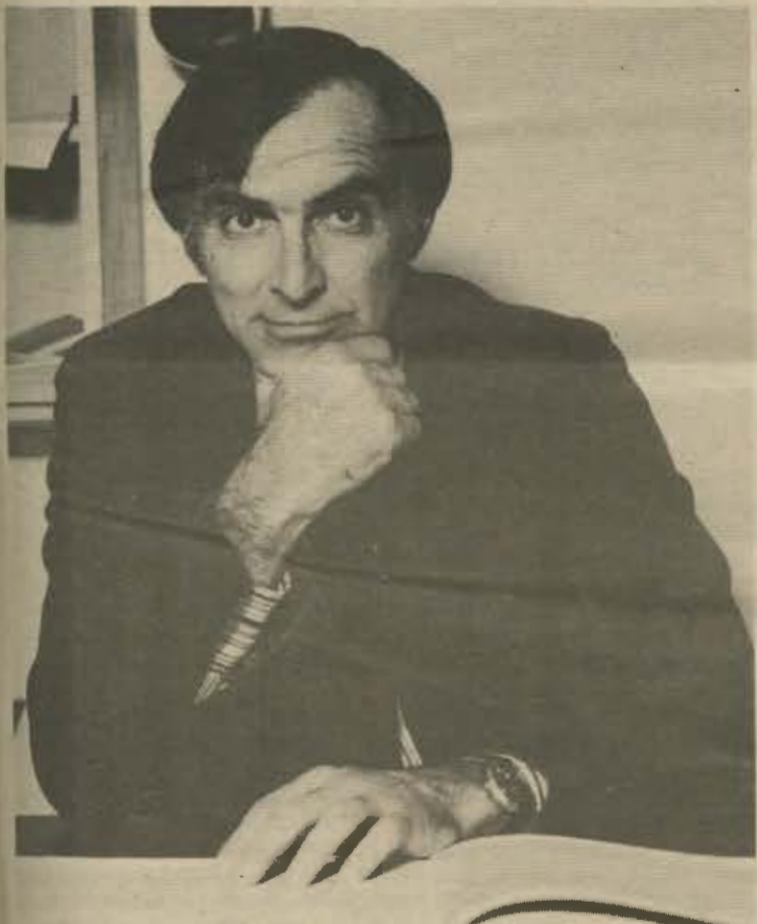
Dr. Calder offered a rebuttal to the inept dealing with dropouts of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Trends and Strategies (T and S). The Preliminary Statement of this committee endorsed more research on the subject, whereas Dr. Calder believes that there is

more than abundant information which now needs to be acted upon, not shelved for a few more years. The T. and S. statement also offers this misleading sentence: "when one looks at the number of freshmen who enter university and compares this with the number who graduate, the difference is alarming." It fails to mention that of the people that do not return to university immediately, some must leave because they fail to achieve the required average, and many who drop out, do return at a later time.

Contrary to the assumption made by the Senate Committee that students "are reluctant to be seen entering the (Student Services) building lest their friends think they have something wrong with their head", Dr. Calder says that there has been a dramatic increase in the utilisation of all the Student Services in the past few years.



## Renowned Canadian musicologist among WLU music appointments



Dr. Gordon K. Greene

Dr. Gordon K. Greene, a distinguished Canadian musicologist with the University of Western Ontario, has joined the music faculty of Wilfrid Laurier University, as professor of music history.

His appointment as senior musicologist in the faculty fills the vacancy created when Dr. Walter Kemp left WLU to take

over the music program at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Dr. Greene, who was chairman of the music history department at Western for many years, received his doctorate in 1971. He also holds a master's degree in philosophy. His special areas of interest are medieval music notation, paleography, cultural history and musical trends of the

20th century.

Among other recent appointments:

Jan Overduin, the well-known Canadian organist and prize winner in three recent international organ competitions, has joined the faculty to teach organ, theory and choral conducting.

He has appeared as guest artist at the Royal Festival Hall in London and was twice the recipient of Canada Council scholarships. He was the first Canadian to pass the associate-ship and fellowship examinations of the Royal Canadian College of Organists at one sitting. Prof. Overduin has made many appearances for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Hirochika Chimoto, cellist, joins the part-time instrumental faculty. He has been principal cellist in orchestras in Germany and France, toured widely in Europe, Japan and the U.S. He studied with Saito, Casals and Andre Navarra.

Tibor Puskas, distinguished Hungarian classical guitarist now living in Waterloo, is teaching the faculty's first classical guitar students this fall.

The faculty's visiting musician, who returns to campus in the next semester, is Canadian soprano Christine Harvey. She lives in Amsterdam and is known internationally as a specialist in baroque vocal music.

The faculty also announced that the 140-voice WLU Choir, under Prof. Victor Martens, will perform Bach's Christmas Oratorio Nov. 25, at 8 p.m., in the WLU theatre auditorium, University avenue.

## Firing Webber a bad move

Ottawa [CUP]—The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has concluded that "a serious violation of academic freedom" occurred last year when a Marxist professor was dismissed by Memorial University.

Marlene Webber, a professor in the university's school of social work was told early last December that her contract would not be renewed because of her political involvements.

School director J.V. Thompson told Webber "her activities in the community were not in the best

interests of the school and its attempts to develop its academic program."

Webber is associated with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and has said it is her connection with that group which caused her dismissal.

"My dismissal had nothing to do with my competence as a teacher, but was an open-and-shut case of persecution for my support of the Communist Party of Canada," she said.

She later lodged a complaint with the CAUT.

The Academic Freedom and

Tenure Committee of the CAUT investigated the complaint and issued a report Oct. 2 that concluded the dismissal had violated academic freedom. According to committee secretary Bill Goded, the report is now being considered by the Memorial administration.

In the meantime, he said, the CAUT is trying to negotiate a settlement for Webber.

Four years ago, Webber was dismissed from Renison College at the University of Waterloo for similar reasons.

## Discovering AIESEC: an international organization

by Sue Braungart

I'll be the first to admit that the only previous contact I have had with AIESEC was via their posters which hang throughout WLU (especially while travelling up the escalator where there isn't much else to do but read posters). I did find some comfort in the fact that my random survey produced blank stares when I asked others, "What is AIESEC?" I surmised that unless you're a frequenter of the Central Teaching Building's fifth floor you probably never will know what it is—until today of course.

AIESEC, pronounced I-SEC, is a French acronym that stands for "Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economique et Commerciales". For those who are not bilingually inclined, that means the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. AIESEC is totally student-run, non-profit, and non-political.

Its goals are:

- to seek and develop a group of internationally educated economics and business students with outstanding leadership potential,
- to promote international management skills through the interaction of academicians, students and business leaders,
- to complement students' theoretical education with practical experience,
- to promote international understanding.

Canada joined AIESEC in 1958 and set up its national office in Montreal where the activities and programmes of the 26 member local committees of Canada are coordinated. Canada is a member of this 56 country organization which includes Germany, Great Britain, the United States, Tunisian, Togo, and Japan, among others.

WLU's 20 member committee, headed by president Ingrid Luttenberger, acts as a liaison between business and economic

students, local businessmen, and businessmen on an international scale. Most members participate in solicitation where they get to meet the "top dogs" of local businesses, develop a rapport, and learn to handle themselves properly before prospective employers. If the company does not want a traineeship, they are asked to make a tax deductible donation. The student exchange is one of their major programmes, although only 20% of Canada's AIESEC members go abroad. (If you're the shy type, there is always office work to be done.)

Whether or not a student qualifies for a traineeship abroad is not judged on academic basis, but rather on the courses he has taken and how much work he has put into the organization. Visas and accommodations are taken care of by the host local committee which meets the student upon his arrival and organizes social activities during his stay. Airfare is his only personal expense.

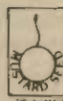
The work term lasts anywhere from 6 weeks to 18 months during which time the student could be working for a chartered accountancy firm or in the marketing department among other possibilities. Salaries are comparable to what the native peoples earn. This year, two WLU AIESEC members are in Finland, and one is in Switzerland. The application deadline for thirty 2 month duration job openings in Japan (with the government paying 1/3 of the airfare) is December 1.

For a mere \$5.00 membership fee, the student can't go wrong. AIESEC is a great way to obtain a summer job, get to know people, participate in their social activities (Oktoberfesting, wine and cheese parties, attending the National Congresses, etc.), travel abroad, and get a paid for it gain experience and learn management skills. Definitely not a bad investment!



# THE CORD WEEKLY

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## comment

Talk.

Talk is a four-letter word meaning 'intercourse'. There is another four-letter word meaning intercourse but there is no reason to use it here. It might offend some people. If, however, I were to print in very large letters, all around this column, "WARNING—THIS COLUMN CONTAINS A FOUR-LETTER WORD THAT MAY OFFEND YOU," you would be duly warned. Knowing that you may be offended, you would have the option of reading this column or skipping it. The choice would be yours.

This point seems to be missed by some people. There are actually some out there who believe that they know what is best for us. Frank Drea is a good example.

Mr. Drea believes that topless waitresses shouldn't be. He wants them clothed. That's fine, Frank. You're entitled to your opinion. But there's just one problem. You are an Ontario Government Cabinet Minister. The Ontario Government issues liquor licences. In your position, when you say you are against topless waitresses, you are saying the Ontario government is against topless waitresses.

Frank, I really find it hard to believe that people innocently wander in off the street, looking for something to satisfy their thirst, and are suddenly confronted with (horrors!) a titillating sight. Do you really think people are so stupid, Frank? Are you saying that people innocently walk into topless bars, not knowing they are topless bars?

Frank, topless bars are advertised as topless bars. There are signs, Frank. And if you can't read, there are pictures, Frank. You have your choice—you are being enticed to enter, or you are being warned to keep out.

The same is true of theatres. If a movie is restricted, the theatre is telling you something. It is telling you that the subject matter is not fit for children or for those who are easily offended. It is a warning. Of course, various censors still cut out parts that make them uncomfortable and leave the vast bulk of the population with what the censors think is okay for us to watch: another fine service of the Ontario Government, the folks who let you see eighty-four police cars destroyed in one and a half hours, and policemen portrayed as bumbling idiots, but not certain portions of the male anatomy.

Now here's the question, Frank. What are you guys trying to prove? That you're more moral than we are? That you know best, and that we need guiding in the right direction?

Leave it to the churches, guys. It's their business, not yours.

Restricted movies and bars are limited to adults. Treat us like adults.

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Newspapers are always getting hot tips that must be checked out. The Cord is no exception and this might be a good place to clarify some of the rumours that we have checked into, and to report on our findings.

There is no evidence to support the rumour that Tamiae has put in a purchase bid on the island of Newfoundland. We heard that they wanted to buy it and break it up for gravel.

The University is not behind on its mortgage payments. We will not be evicted January 1st.

We could find no evidence of a still in the Faculty Lounge. We looked, believe me.

There is a rumour going around that any story will be printed in the Cord if you slip Karen a twenty-dollar bill. This is not true. Inflation, you know.

We will keep you posted on the results of our ever-vigilant search for the truth.

Barry Ries, Editor

## Headstart for WLU

Whoever said Laurier was behind the times? The Trends and Strategy Committee of the Senate (T and S) was struck early in 1978. It wasn't until the spring of '78 that the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) met to discuss the same ideas that the T and S Committee presented in their Report last week.

OCUA drew up an extensive paper entitled "The Ontario University System: A statement of Issues." (A summary of this report can be found on page 6 of this issue. The major areas of concern are typical, including, of course, declining revenue and enrolment. OCUA suggest modifying satellite campuses, merging adjacent campuses, and eliminating highly specialized programs that are no longer in demand. The theme of the OCUA report is similar to the T and S report: What does the future hold for universities?

COU also responded to the need to plan for the future by striking a Committee on Long Range planning, which is described on page 7 of this paper. The Committee will explore changes in universities and what can be done to accommodate them.

The consensus is that the future poses definite problems for universities and solutions or alternatives must be found now before we are in the midst of chaotic hard times. Universities can no longer ignore the immediate or up-coming consequences of reductions in government grants and declining enrolment.

I would like to restate my opinion that WLU should act on the suggestions offered in the T and S report. This report gives us a good idea of Laurier's own particular situation, and it has been prepared in good time.

One reason for us to make WLU's future secure is the looming possibility of the Ontario government merging WLU and U of W. If this ever happened, Laurier would have very little power as W of W is the bigger campus. There would be little or no reason for the government to combine the schools, if WLU had proven itself a strong, self-sufficient and academically sound campus.

Again I commend the Senate for its foresight in establishing the Trends and Strategy Committee. But if the Senate doesn't act on the T and S report, it is destroying WLU's edge on dealing with the future. I hope this near-sighted attitude is not adopted.

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Well, it's that time of year when students wonder if it's all really worth it. The pressure is on us. Midterms are keeping students busy studying; due dates for those 10 or 20 page essays are creeping up; five 200 page books must be read by December . . . . The list doesn't seem to end. No wonder many students are thinking of quitting.

There are a couple of drawbacks to dropping out now. Number one: the student doesn't get all of his money back. Number two: The student doesn't have anything to show for the hard work he's done so far. Students, unlike inside postal workers and bus drivers, cannot take a leave of absence that will be to their advantage in the end.

The irreversibility of wasted money and wasted time is almost as depressing as the constant pressure of school work.

So don't despair. There are only 43 days left until the last day of lectures in December.

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If anyone remembers my impassioned plea for reporters, they may wonder what the response was like. Well, it was very good. I now am very happy and very proud to say that I have a bloc of dedicated, hard-working reporters: Beatrice McMillan, Alison MacNaughton, Kathy Connor, Susan Rowe, Sue Braungart, Elly Alexander, Steve Fischer, Brenda Lemieux, Dave Creek, Carl Friesen, and Helen MacNaughton. Thanks a lot guys. You're lifesavers.

Karen Kehn, News Editor



## Homecoming

I think it noteworthy to mention that on the Homecoming parade last Saturday, WLU's Geography Club won first prize in the float competition. They worked many hours to produce a three dimensional world globe on a stand with the words "It's a small world. Welcome back" printed around it.

Congratulations to those who participated. I believe that they will enjoy the prize, 15 cases of beer.

B. McMillan

## B3 Little

This past week the member of B3 Little House were levied a fine for supposedly throwing water out of a residence window. The fine was appealed to the Dean's Advisory Council. The final outcome was predictable: Residence Staff 1, Students 0.

The appeal questioned the power and authority of the residence staff in interpreting residence rules and regulations. The student's defence was based on two main arguments. First, there was no proof that a member of B3 committed the offence.

Second, the students wished to question the means used to achieve the desired end.

On the day in question, a member of the residence staff noticed some water beneath the hall windows of Little House residence. He then proceeded to levy a floor fine upon the members of B3 Little House. It is important to note that the member of residence staff did not actually see anyone on B3 throw water out of the window. We cannot see how he can fine us on such weak circumstantial evidence. By fining us, he puts us in a position of proving our innocence. This surely contradicts the proposition in law that one is innocent until proven guilty.

B3's second argument pertained to the means used to achieve a desired end. By levying a floor fine, everyone was deemed responsible for the actions of an unknown person or persons. Also, by forcing everyone on the floor to be responsible for the actions of others, residence staff is placing an unfair onus on the floor members to act as agents of the university in the capacity of dons. But what of those persons who were not on the floor? Should they be penalized for the actions of someone they had no control over? The DAC, in replying to this question stated that the innocent parties should declare their lack of involvement leaving

the guilty party or parties to pay the fine. It is unreasonable to rely on peer pressure to bring the guilty parties forward. In our case, everyone declared their innocence. But since we were already deemed guilty, we are expected to pay the fine. The members of B3 would really like to know whether their case was decided on its merits or rather decided in the best interests of the residence staff. We feel the DAC is just another arm of the university. We, the members of B3, believe we were just another incident to be swept aside by the machinery of the university (DAC). We only hope that this decision has not established a precedent giving the residence staff unlimited power to fine an entire floor at their discretion. It has come to our attention since the adjudication of our case before the DAC that new and more explicit rule regarding floor fines is being considered. This only proves that the DAC has tried and found us guilty on a regulation that was non-existent.

In conclusion, we would like to re-emphasize that there was no conclusive proof we committed the offence and we feel that holding everyone responsible for the actions of one unknown person or persons is extremely unfair.

Postscript: Since the initial writing of this article, B3 has had their fine doubled. We have been

threatened that as long as we don't pay the fine, additional steps are going to be taken.

Floor members of B3  
[20 signatures]

## Thank You

Thanks this week to Deb Stalker, Brenda Armstrong, and Carl Friesen for doing all that essential but oh-so-boring typing. Thanks to Rob Simpson and Carl Friesen for doing all that photographic stuff. We can still use more typists here, so if you have some time to kill, drop up on Monday or Tuesday night—we'll find something for you to do!

What, another inch of space to fill? Oh. Well, the Cord solicits feedback in the letters to the editor column—write to us, please! Since the postal strike, we don't get any mail! What else. Oh, yes. What? Oh, now I lost what I was going to say. See you next week!





**Reggie's Corner**

The *Cord* extends its apologies to Dr. Tayler, WLU president, for spelling his name incorrectly. We regret any embarrassment caused by this mistake.



# The Ontario University System: statement of issues

*The Ontario University System: A Statement of Issues* is a response by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) to requests by Ontario universities and their provincial organizations to examine the difficulties raised by recent declines in enrolment and restricted funding.

The paper defines the problems and explores options—it makes no recommendations of its own (although in some cases it gives the council's opinions of the options). OCUA asks the universities to consider the options outlined, and will meet next spring with their representatives to review the issues.

The difficulties now faced by the universities are the result of a reversal of the trend of the 1960's, when enrolment tripled and accessibility to higher education was a major government objective. The universities responded to that situation by expanding their facilities, offering new programs, and increasing staff.

In 1976-77, the number of full-time undergraduate students attending universities began to fall, and an eventual drop of about 25% from current enrolment levels "should not be unexpected," according to the OCUA. Enrolment levels by 1996 may only return to those experienced in 1972, the report says.

This decline will mean a drop in income to the universities because the grants and fees they receive are related to enrolment. The decline thus threatens the jobs of faculty and staff—but it does not necessarily threaten the quality of educational programs. It does, however, have a particular importance for research programs at the universities.

"There is no question that a decline in enrolment must necessitate some loss in income to the universities," says the report. "Furthermore, this coincides with the stated desire of the Government of Ontario to balance its budget through expenditure restraint. The two events taken together pose serious problems for the universities and for Ontario."

Listed below are some highlights of the report, followed by a summary of its major arguments.

## Highlights

- Whether or not a balanced provincial budget is realized by 1980-81 or 1981-82, universities can expect limited grant increases in the next few years. Expenditure cuts are therefore inevitable.

- Present enrolment levels in professional programs should be examined with a view to rationalization if too many graduates are being produced.

- The existing "free market" mechanism that operates in the distribution of undergraduate students among universities has many advantages, and as enrolment declines it might hasten the advent of specialization among institutions.

- Closing down entire universities is not a solution to the enrolment problem.

- The OCUA suggests instead three alternatives: 1. Closing or modifying the roles of satellite campuses (e.g. the University of Toronto's Scarborough or Erindale campuses and York's Glendon campus). 2. Merging undergraduate programs at adjacent universities (e.g. in Ottawa or Waterloo). 3. Differentiating undergraduate courses (e.g. eliminating high-cost honours programs in specialties where demand has declined).

- As a result of lagging research support, Canada faces the problem of having a whole generation of scientists with no place to use their talents, and a future generation of students with no interest in research.

- Universities should analyze the new proposals of the federal government for increasing research to see if they are adequate.

- The OCUA could be disbanded or replaced by other structures to act as the interface between the universities and government.

## Part One: The Goals for the universities

In deciding whether or not the universities can satisfactorily carry out their functions and maintain quality under the stringent financial conditions to be expected in the future, the following basic goals of universities should be kept in mind:

1. To develop a more educated populace.
2. To educate and train people for the professions.
3. To provide for study at the highest intellectual level.
4. To conduct basic and applied research.
5. To provide other services to the community.

report, "all represent financial stringency and will necessitate expenditure restrictions at the universities."

Because salaries account for more than 80% of university expenditures, solutions to funding shortfalls will have to be found either through significant reductions in numbers of university employees or reductions in salary levels. The report notes that retirements can only be a partial response to dropping enrolment because most teaching staff are between the age 35 and 45. It estimates that only about 250 positions will be lost annually over the next three years as a result of all types of attrition.

As well as cutting costs, the report suggests the universities consider searching for other revenue sources—e.g., corporate donations or undertaking new activities in the private sector.

The report explains the current allocative mechanism for university grants in some detail. It points out that although overall government grants may be constrained, the way in which available funds are distributed protects universities with declining enrolment. For example, in

Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario College of Art, or the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

The report says the OCUA has begun to wonder whether enrolment levels in professional programs other than education are appropriate, and asks the universities to monitor the situation in this area.

Polytechnical education in Ontario should be considered carefully before any expansion is undertaken, says the report. Furthermore, no infringement should be made on the viability of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute or the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. When considering polytechnical expansion plans, the expected decline in enrolment in the entire post-secondary system should be borne in mind.

While some have suggested that universities may step up competition for students in order to obtain more funds, the OCUA does not fear this as a threat, provided all can compete on approximately the same basis and standards are not eroded. Thus the OCUA believes that neither the "free market" situation in which the universities find themselves with respect to distribution of students, nor the Operating Grants Formula through which their share of funds is determined, should be tampered with.

The report suggests three options to reduce excess undergraduate arts and science capacity. The first involves closing down or modifying the functions of a small number of campuses without eliminating opportunities for the region. It asks, for example, "Is it appropriate to have five 4-year undergraduate arts and science campuses in Metropolitan Toronto? Could some, or all, of the satellite campuses be closed without jeopardizing the parent institutions? If closure is not the answer, could the functions of these campuses be modified?"

The second option would involve the merger of some undergraduate programs where there are two universities in close proximity (as in Ottawa and Waterloo). Joint action might thus be used to achieve a broader program at less cost. The third option is for institutions to differentiate their undergraduate roles. Some, for example, could eliminate high cost honours programs for which demand has declined.

Graduate enrolment is also declining, the report says, and it poses the question: "Will the controls now in existence be sufficient to ensure the maintenance of a high quality graduate enterprise in Ontario?" At present, it says, it is too early to answer this question. Continued high quality is more important than ever in times of financial stringency.

The report makes some of its strongest statements in dealing with research in the universities. Research activity in Canada has increased in the past 20 years, but still is significantly below the level of most industrialized countries, it says.

Summarizing recent steps taken by the federal government to increase research, the report says: "It is hoped that the universities will be responsive to the government proposals involving joint research efforts with industry . . . The important question at this time is whether in the opinion of the universities the new federal research initiatives are enough to alleviate their

problems."

The report urges the universities to analyze these proposals in terms of how many research positions will be available with increased funding.

"If the number is small, the universities might consider asking the federal granting councils to seek funds for several hundred five-year research fellowships to be awarded competitively."

The OCUA says it has serious concerns about the future of research in Canada and that the results of the federal initiatives should be monitored closely over the next two or three years.

A possible consequence of restricted research funding is that Canada faces the problem of having a whole generation of scientists with no place to use their talents." This could deter young people from entering research, and "Canada could end up with one generation of scholars with no positions and the next generation of students with no interest in research because they perceived no employment opportunities."

## Part Four: Autonomy and Control STRUCTURAL ALTERNATIVES

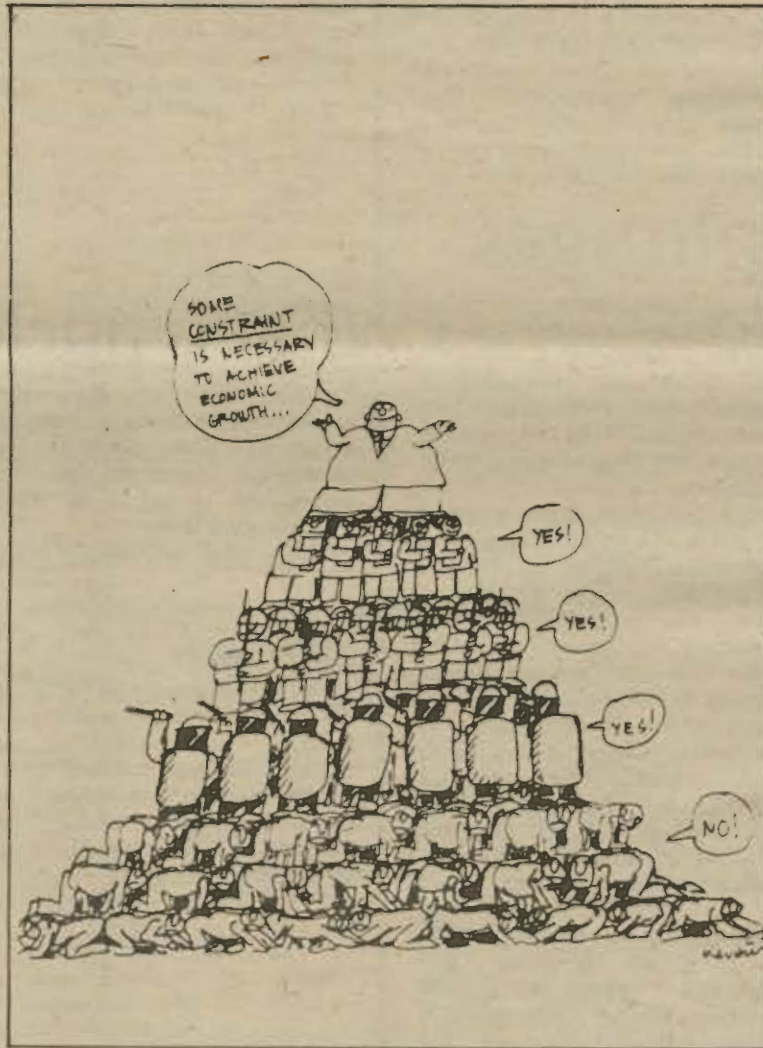
The final section of the report describes the OCUA's role as a buffer body between the universities and government, developing and advising on policy, promoting liaison, and looking after the public interest.

In the interests of examining this role and the effectiveness with which it is carried out, the report suggests four options: 1. Continuation of the current situation. 2. Continuation as at present but with the elimination of the OCUA. 3. Continuation as at present but with OCUA having limited executive authority. 4. Replacement of OCUA with a university grants commission.

Advantages of the current arrangement are that it increases the visibility of the government's decisions and makes gradual adaptation to change possible. However, the current amount of university independence can be said to hinder fast, system-wide change. Council's advice need not be sought on all issues, and because it lacks executive authority, universities can still approach government directly for their own benefit. The OCUA therefore asks universities and government if they feel the current structure can be maintained and still adapt to current problems.

The proposal that limited executive authority be given to OCUA and the proposal for its replacement by a university grants commission were put forward in response to recent criticism that the Ontario university system lacks leadership. The report asks what the likelihood is of government giving any intermediary body further authority.

The report ends by saying: "In summary, Council believes that the critical issues now facing the university system involve the level of private and public financial support, the level of student demand for undergraduate, professional and graduate study, the maintenance of an adequate research capability, the rationalization of operations and aspirations in line with the level of service required, and the maintenance or alteration of the current structures of autonomy and control. It is the responsibility of the universities, individually and collectively, to face these issues. In the final analysis, the decisions taken by the institutions will determine the quality of Ontario's university system."



## Part Two: funding

Ontario universities have been increasingly short of funds since 1970-71. Increases in government grants—the main source of revenue—have lagged behind the combined efforts of inflation and enrolment growth. At the same time, tuition fee increases have been held by government to a total of \$200 since 1970-71. Even during the period of greatest growth—the 1960's—fees increased only marginally.

Whatever the exact rate of increase the provincial government decides to provide for the universities, its announced policy of balancing its budget by 1980-81 means that such increases will be limited. In order to examine the implications of the current financial situation, the OCUA report presents possible models of university system operating revenues to 1981-82, excluding endowment and sponsored research funds.

"Regardless of the particular model chosen," concludes the

the extreme case in which a university lost all its undergraduate enrolment in 1977-78, it would continue to receive funding on the basis of 50% of its average enrolment in the three years 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77.

## Part Three: Academic Functions of the universities

University education in Ontario is now widely accessible to those who can meet admission requirements, but many young people are choosing not to enter university. As long as financial assistance is available to students regardless of socio-economic background, the decision to attend must clearly remain a matter of individual choice.

Undergraduate enrolment decline is concentrated primarily in the arts and sciences, and in 1977-78 it was primarily in the freshman year. Enrolment declines were not distributed evenly among the universities, and were not experienced at all by Ryerson



# Statement by OCUFA on the University System

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), representing the professors of Ontario, welcomes the recent White Paper on "The Ontario University System: A Statement of Issues" produced by the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

The White Paper raises fundamental issues about the future of university education in Ontario in a thoughtful, responsible and realistic way.

This White Paper and the wide spread discussion which it will certainly promote will, it is hoped, help to dispel the cloud of negativism and even despair that has for too long enveloped the university community and the public's attitude towards the benefits of a healthy university system.

Much of this negativism has been encouraged by two obsessions: that of the public with projected declining student enrollment, and that of the Ontario Government with balancing the provincial budget by 1980-81.

The short-term imposition of fiscal restraint by Queen's Park

will do considerable harm to the university system. This, OCUFA believes, would not be in the public interest. The White Paper raises suggestions for preserving the quality of the existing university system without placing an increased tax burden on the public and without causing short-term dislocations which will come back to haunt us when projected declining enrollment levels out in 1995-96 and then begins to rise again.

OCUFA will be taking a positive approach to the future of the university system when it discusses the White Paper with the Ontario Council on University Affairs in the spring of 1979. We believe that the mood of pessimism is a root cause of the current university crisis as it is in many other crises in Canada at this time.

For now, OCUFA would like to make the following brief points.

- The excessive public attention directed at declining enrollment tends to over-emphasize the role of professors as teachers. An equally important responsibility of professors is research.

Canada, as the White Paper

notes, lags far behind most developed nations in terms of research expenditures (0.9% of Gross Domestic Product, compared with 2.3% in Holland and Germany and 2.5% in the United States.)

Canada's future economic health is contingent on greatly increased research efforts, but there is no need to construct new research facilities. They exist as universities with qualified researchers already on the public payroll as professors. Consequently, in our view, the Ontario Government should be doing much more to encourage industry to utilize the existing R & D talent pools in the university system. OCUFA is already doing this itself by discussing expanded industry R & D opportunities with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

OCUFA is also working closely with the Council of Ontario Universities on this and other aspects of the optimization of faculty resources.

- The Ontario Government should base its funding on long-term benefits, not short-term political gains through a

balanced budget. This is integral to preserving the quality of the system as quality cannot be turned on and off with the fiscal tap. The long term view is that enrollment will enter a rising trend after the mid-1990's—and, more important, an improved economy could create a sudden manpower shortage in the next six to eight years, producing increasing demands on the university system. Contraction would, therefore, be a dangerous move.

The White Paper notes that, contrary to a growing public belief, the universities have acted in a fiscally responsible way. Indeed, for 1977-78, "the system experienced a virtual breakeven point with a slight surplus of approximately \$3 million." This demonstrates that taxpayers' money is being wisely and maturely invested with proper financial accountability in the future of the university system for the Province.

- The Universities are vital community assets, creating significant local employment and economic growth. OCUFA, through its local associations, will be actively promoting the University / Community interaction in coming months.

- As most teaching staff are between the ages of 35 and 45, retirements will not significantly reduce university faculty numbers for some time. However the firing of faculty members as a solution to the funding would have dangerous long-term implications. On the contrary, failure to increase faculty positions (through increased

research, part-time continuing education and other means) will deny young scholars the chance to maintain the vitality of the university system. As the White Paper notes: "The availability of some new blood each year is essential to the good health of the universities."

- A further problem is the increasing salary differentials between Industry and Public Service on the one hand, and universities on the other. This can only lead to a talent drain from our campuses.

- OCUFA will be studying closely the structural suggestions made in the White Paper. Mergers of campuses such as those suggested for Ottawa and Waterloo; changes in the way in which universities relate to government; and new types of career patterns for research workers need careful analysis. While OCUFA favours co-operation and careful system planning, we must be convinced that more is to be gained than may be lost through such changes.

- The White Paper captures something of the new spirit of optimism, with which all Ontarians must approach the future of their university system when it states: "The citizens of Ontario will be the long-term losers if our universities cease to be capable of maintaining good quality graduate programs; are no longer capable of providing the research strength so vital to Canada; and cannot provide the services to the community which have come to be expected."

## Long range planning by COU

The maintenance of a quality system of university in the face of funding restrictions and declining enrolments was discussed in the spring of this year by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), the voluntary association of universities) and the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA, the government advisory committee).

OCUA responded to the present situation by issuing a statement that explores such options as: the closure or modification of satellite campuses; the merger of undergraduate programs at adjacent universities; and the differentiation of undergraduate teaching roles by universities, for

example, by the elimination of specialized programmes where the demand has declined.

COU decided to establish a committee on Long Range Planning, for its part. Matters that affect all Ontario universities will be studied. Such matters will include: the changing needs in academic programmes and research; changing enrolment patterns; and, changing social needs, especially the need for highly qualified manpower. Strategies deal with these developments will be recommended to individual universities, OCUA, the government of Ontario and/or the government of Can-

ada. The COU committee will establish a continuing review of the planning procedures of Ontario institutions, and make suggestions on how their procedures can be improved.

The first task of the committee on Long Range Planning is to respond to the OCUA statement on the Ontario university system. In specific, the committee will comment on the institutional role of differentiation, the financing of the system, and the nature of the collectivity, including the role of COU, relations between all Canadian universities, and relations among universities, OCUA and agencies of the government.

## Liberals dying on prairies

by Doug Smith  
of Canadian University Press

The strong conservative tide that has been sweeping the country in recent years was turned back in Saskatchewan October 18, but the anti-Liberal tide swamped the provincial grists there.

In a very dirty, very hard-fought campaign, Allen Blakeney's New Democrats came up winners in a landslide, taking 44 seats and 48 per cent of the popular vote. The Conservatives, under the controversial leadership of Dick Collver, are now the official opposition with 17 seats in the provincial legislature.

The big losers were the Liberals, who failed to win a single seat in the legislature. The election signifies the virtual extinction of the Liberal part in western Canada. The Liberals only hold two provincial seats in the west, one in Manitoba and

one in British Columbia.

In Monday's federal by-election, the Liberals lost their seat in St. Boniface; they now have no federal representation in Manitoba.

According to spokespersons for the New Democrats, most of their victory came at the expense of the Liberals. This is the reverse of the Manitoba situation where the Conservatives capitalized on the demise of the provincial Liberal party.

The base of the Conservatives' strength is now southeastern Saskatchewan, where, according to an NDP spokesperson, "there is a large group of conservative farmers". The area is adjacent to the Manitoba Tories' power base of south-western Manitoba.

The major issue of the election was resource management, with the PC's and Liberals coming out very strongly against the NDP policy of nationalizing the potash

industry and instituting high royalties on the mining of uranium.

As well, the Tories tried to make the size of the civil service and the amount of government spending an issue. The NDP began the campaign by saying the Conservatives intended to tax the sick by reintroducing user fees for visits to doctors.

The elimination of the Liberals highlighted the degree of polarization in prairie politics. In Manitoba, the Liberals tried to run a small-l liberal campaign, saying that while they were in favour of free enterprise they agreed with the importance of government regulation of business. The moderate free enterprise voters who have supported them in the past thought the Liberals had no chance of forming a government and switched to either the Tories, who were presenting themselves as strong supporters of free enterprise, or to the NDP, who appeared more humane.

In Saskatchewan the Liberals realized the middle ground was rapidly disappearing and decided to run with the Conservatives on many issues. Liberal leader Ted Malone promised to hold a number of referenda on such issues as the outlawing of strikes in the public sector and cutting government spending by 15 per cent. As Harry Truman once pointed out, though, "People will always vote for the real conservative party."

## What is nuclear power?

by Alison MacNaughton

The use of nuclear power is something which concerns everyone who uses electricity. The fossil fuels, on which our society has become so dependent on, are quickly becoming depleted at a time when people are demanding more. Nuclear power is simply a way to meet the demand for electricity and to help us conserve the supply of fossil fuels for those uses which, as yet, there are no alternatives.

Hydro-electric stations use the energy of falling water to turn the turbines that drive the electricity generators: thermal electric plants burn fossil fuels such as coal, oil or gas to produce steam to turn the turbines. A nuclear power station is simply a thermal-electric plant in which the source of heat for the boiler is the "splitting of atoms instead of burning of fossil fuels. This splitting of atoms is known as fission. The uranium dioxide (UO<sub>2</sub>) fuel releases heat when the uranium atoms are split during the fission process. Deuterium, or heavy water (heavy water is another form of H<sub>2</sub>O; but consisting of deuterium and oxygen D<sub>2</sub>O), moderates or slows down neutrons released by the uranium, making a chain reaction possible. It also carries heat from the reactor to produce the steam that drives the turbine generators.

A fairly recent idea for an alternative to fission is the process of controlled "fusion". A controlled fusion reaction, through extremely high temperatures would fuse heavy hydrogen atoms. Such a reaction would release energy in a process similar to that which occurs in the sun.

The Canadian designed reactor which uses the "fission" process is appropriately named CANDU which stands for Canada deuterium uranium. Canada has 20% of

the Western world's supply of uranium. The CANDU reactor, on a fuel utilization basis, is the most efficient that is commercially available to date.

In Canada, nuclear power plants are strictly monitored under a number of government agencies including the Atomic Energy Control Board.

A dominant question in the nuclear power issue is it's safety. It has been estimated that a person standing 24 hours a day for 365 days of the year at the fence of a nuclear power station would receive no more radiation than a person who works on the 56th floor of the Toronto Dominion building in Toronto.

Every day we are exposed to radiation. This is known as natural background radiation. If a person were to have a chest X-Ray he would receive double the dose of natural radiation received over one year. Background Radiation or an X-Ray is approximately twenty times stronger than the radiation the person standing at the fence of a nuclear power plant would receive.

In comparison to thermal-electric stations, nuclear power plants have the least effect of all on the environment because combustion processes are not involved.

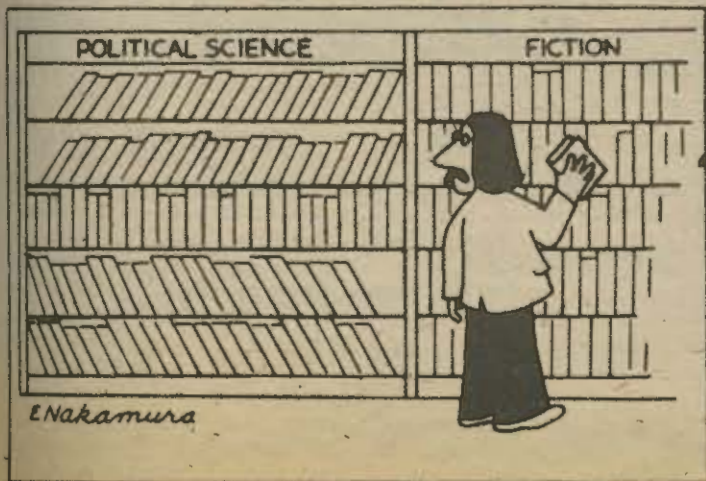
The operations in a nuclear power plant are divided into two systems; safety systems and process systems.

Process systems have been described in the way in which the plant operates.

The safety systems are; shut-down systems, emergency core cooling systems and containment systems.

Two types of failures may occur with these systems. A single failure is one which involves only the process system. A dual failure occurs when both the process system and the

cont'd. on page 8





# The Venture Capital Program

by Beatrix McMillan

If you have an idea about creating your own summer employment, but you lack the financing, here is one solution... the Venture Capital Program. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities sponsors the program and through the Royal Bank of Canada. An interest free loan

is available of up to \$1,000 to the student. The Royal Bank is one participant in the Youth Assistant Program put out by the Ontario Youth Secretariate. The bank provides the money immediately to the student when approved, and it is later reimbursed to the bank by the Ministry of Colleges. So, rather than have the student

wait a few weeks for the initial capital needed, the student can start up his business sooner.

Anyone with the incentive to start up their own summer project can send away to the Ministry and get an application for the assistance. The application asks for information about the applicant, the applicant's intended business, the market the applicant expects to cater their product to, and how much capital is needed and how much profit is expected.

Mary Francis Hewitt, Public Relations Officer at the Royal Bank, informed the Cord that about 100 different jobs were created this past summer. "There were over 1500 requests for information about the program, but most students who did apply got approval," she stated.

Only ten projects were rejected last year, showing that the program can be flexible to suggested business ventures.

The finances for the "venture" program were set by the Ontario government at \$16.1 million last summer. The budget starts in the Ontario Youth Secretariate given to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The process of reviewing applications is as follows. Applications go to the local participating Chamber of Commerce who interview the student

and look over the proposal, giving the "key ingredients of success". Once the project is modified by the Chamber and by the Royal Bank, it is recommended to the Ministry on the best likelihood of success. There, the decision is made on whether the student receives the loan or not, along with the amount of the loan.

The results of the program seem to be positive although it depends on the student's own input and initiative.

When asked, about students repaying the loans Ms. Hewitt said, "All students turn out to be dependable in paying the loan back. They pay it back by the end of the year." This means that the businesses started by the students must have been successful. A hedge against unemployment has been made through the initiation of the Venture Capital Program.

The students also benefit by gaining practical-business experience and learn to be more independent, granted, they must follow certain procedures of business in this program, and they must give regular reports to the Chamber of Commerce. The students are, however, in es-

sence, their own bosses in the business, and are responsible to themselves in whether they are successful or not once granted the capital.

One graduate from WLU participated in this program last summer. Catherine Moore and a business partner set up a Service for Seniors in London. They assisted the seniors in house-keeping, gardening, shopping and conducted tours for the elderly. Through enthusiastic advertising and through community awareness, they managed to operate their project.

Maybe you do not have any clearcut job creations in mind, but if you get a chance from now until next summer, formulate your thoughts and see if you can come up with your own ideas for self-employment which Venture Capital can help with.

Applications for Venture Capital can be received by writing to:

Venture Capital  
Ministry of Colleges and Universities  
Program Coordinator  
Floor 9, Mowat Building  
Queens Park  
Toronto, Ontario  
M7A 1B9

## NUCLEAR POWER from page 7

corresponding safety system fail. Failures are calculated pessimistically. It is estimated the a single failure may occur once in three thousand years. As can be seen, the chances of a failure are very minimal.

There are four nuclear power stations located in Ontario. They

are: Pickering, Douglas Point, Bruce Nuclear Power Development, and the Nuclear Power Demonstration Station in Rolph-ton.

It is up to every individual to acquaint themselves with the usage of nuclear power since it is definitely here to stay.

## Contract turned down

The personnel of Physical Plant and Planning (cleaners, custodians, electricians and plumbers) turned down the University's contract offer with a vote of 52 to 2.

Wes Robinson, director of Physical Plant and Planning, felt the university gave them a good contract, but obviously the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 926 didn't think the offer was fair. He said the administration and the union have to keep the financial well-being of WLU in mind while discussing the contract.

On Thursday, October 26 negotiations were held between the representatives of the university and the union. Cliff Bilyea, WLU Business manager, is the chief negotiator for the university, and the other four representatives of the administration are Art Hulks, Gary Lambert, Jim Evans, and Wes Robinson. This team negotiated with 5 union members. The union will vote on the whole contract after the negotiations.

Robinson hopes the university doesn't have to go to conciliation to settle this dispute.

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Five full-term meal options available for non-residents in each of our three residences.

APPLICATIONS FROM NON-MEMBERS ARE PROCESSED ON A FIRST COME BASIS—SO APPLY EARLY.

## Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Invites You to the 1978-79 Lutheran Life Lectures

Monday, October 30, 1978 9:30 a.m.  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
22 Willow Street, Waterloo, Ontario.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Claude Guldner,  
Director of Counselling and Training,  
Interfaith Pastoral Counselling Centre, Kitchener, Ont.

**Lectures:** 9:30 a.m.  
The Church, Marriage and Family Life (Part I)  
1:30 p.m.  
The Church, Marriage and Family Life (Part II)

The Lutheran Life Lectures are made possible by a fraternal grant from the members of Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada.

## Application Forms for TEACHER EDUCATION

A common application form allowing three choices of universities offering consecutive programs in elementary and secondary teacher education programs is now available at:

### Career Services

(Lower Floor, Student Services Centre)

OR

### TEAS

Ontario Universities' Application Centre  
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# Some valuable advice on consumer protection

This article has been prepared for the Preventive Law Program of the University of Ottawa Student Legal Aid Society. It is based on Ontario Law and is intended only to inform. No one should try to apply or interpret the law without the aid and advice of a trained expert who knows the facts of an individual case and the law applicable.

Historically the consumer has been at the mercy of unscrupulous sellers. Each and every person was considered to have freedom to contract—that is, he or she could read the contract, examine its terms, and refuse to sign, or make a counter-proposal to the seller. Once the buyer did sign, he was bound to honour the contract, whether or not it seemed unfair, unless he could show he was insane, illiterate or under-age. It did not matter that the buyer would get a very bad deal—it was his agreement and he had to live up to it.

The Consumer Protection Act is a number of rules which consumers must follow:

For an executory contract over \$50 you must be given a written contract or it is unenforceable. It must contain:

- 1. Name and address of the seller
- 2. a description of the goods or service
- 3. an itemized price of the goods and the terms of the payment
- 4. a statement of security given if credit is provided
- 5. a statement of the credit terms
- 6. a statement of any warranties or guarantees
- 7. the signature of both seller and buyer; also each keeps an original copy of the contract.
- 8. An executory contract is one between a buyer and seller for the purchase and sale of goods or services in respect of which delivery of the goods or performance of the services or payment in full of the consideration was not made at the time the contract is entered into.

Where you buy goods from a door to door salesman the Consumer Protection Act has certain guidelines. Each salesman must be registered with the Consumer Protection Bureau and carry a card to prove it. If he doesn't have one, refuse to buy from him.

You should never make a large downpayment on an undelivered item. There is a "cooling off" period of two days given to purchasers from door to door salesmen. During this time you may give notice by registered mail or delivery by hand to the salesman's company that you do not want the goods, and they will

return your money. You must, of course, return the goods but the company must pay the cost of returning them. The two day time limit begins from the day that you actually receive a copy of the contract. However, you can only cancel if you have not paid the full purchase price of the goods and if the value of the goods exceeds fifty dollars (\$50.00).

A practice that is illegal but is still occasionally used is referral sales, where you, the buyer will be offered a discount if you give the names of four or five of your friends who would buy the goods. Report this practice to the Consumer Protection Bureau. Even if you do not get taken in, someone else may.

### Unsolicited Goods

In the past some companies used to send unsolicited goods to people through the mail, along with a bill. Then if the person failed to return the goods they asked for payment. This happens rarely now, because you get to keep the goods they send. The company undoubtedly will send nasty letters to you, but if you did not order the articles, you have no responsibility to pay for them.

### Deceptive Advertising Tricks

With the wide array of products, consumers have to choose from, sellers and manufacturers have to use advertising to make their products stand out. Advertising pitches range from fairly honest to unmitigated lies. The first ploy to be aware of is anything for free—everything costs something. In most cases you have to pay inflated prices on one purchase to get the free item. Many stores use "loss leaders" to draw people into also. This is a legitimate practice, but some stores use a variation on the practice known as "bait and switch". The store advertises "widgets" for \$1.00 each, but

has only a few in stock, and tries to sell the people who come in a more expensive "widget" which they have a larger stock of. Another phrase to watch for is "Manufacturer's suggested list retail price". For such items as stereos, few go across the counter at this price, but it is always included to show what "savings" you are getting.

If you feel that you have been the victim of any type of false advertising you should report the practice to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, or the registrar of the Consumer Protection Act. Keep your receipts for your purchases, so if you wish to sue in Small Claims Court, or return the item you will be able to prove when and where you purchased it.

### Sales Pitches

When you purchase a large item, such as a car, or a boat, you are investing a lot of money. If it is a lemon, you are able to sue on the contract.

But it may be difficult to prove any oral assurances about the car, that may have been given to you by the salesman, but were not included in the contract. The Business Practices Act may allow you now to introduce oral evidence (the sales pitch) as part of your evidence against the seller, where you can show that it was part of your agreement.

The Business Practices Act is aimed at halting deceptive sales practices before and after consumers get stung. Therefore if you see a store engaging in a practice which is deceptive, write a letter to the Registrar, and maybe give someone else the headache of being taken for a ride.

There is one final area of sales that is being attacked by government. This is the area of unconscionable sales. Some

dance studios, health outfits or door to door salesmen, will take advantage of lonely, or elderly people, and sign them up for long-term contracts which they can never pay off, or get the full benefit of. The Unconscionable Practices Act will render contracts void and of no effect where the contract signed is unreasonable, unfair, or overly harsh. Some examples are; where a salesman will convince a person who does not understand what he is signing to sign for very expensive goods which he does not need; a dance studio will get a lonely person, or an elderly person to sign up for 50 years of dance lessons when they will

never live long enough to enjoy all the benefits.

### Consumer Beware

Most of these protections are after the fact measures. The best protection is having enough sense to steer clear of such people and practices. Even they will not help if a salesman cashes your cheque and runs, or you buy a car with a 20 year guarantee from a company that goes bankrupt the next week. The person most able to look out for you is yourself. If you have a weak moment, use the protections listed here; but remember, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".



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## Progress of building

The construction of the Frank C. Peters Professional building is progressing well despite complications. Fifty per cent (50%) of the foundations are complete as well as 60% of the walls.

The project is eight weeks behind schedule due to the carpenter's strike in the summer and the present ongoing labourer's strike. Delays here also been caused by the teamsters, who deliver concrete, as they will not cross the labourers' picket line. Wes Robinson, director of Physical Plant and Planning, said that the labourers will be voting soon on a contract proposal.

To date, \$288,000 has been paid out for the design and construction completed so far. Most of this money went to the architects, Lingwood—Robertson, as their work is complete except for supervision that they will provide during construction.

According to the schedule of Ball Brothers' Company, the building should be finished by November 1979, which is 3 or 4 months earlier than expected. Ball Brothers will make up time lost through strikes by putting more people on the job at a later time.

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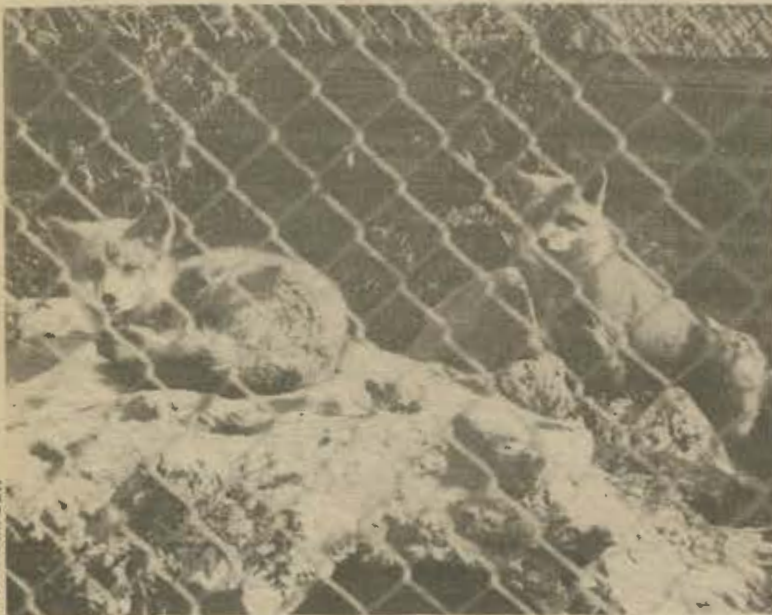
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# Waterloo Zoo—a thorn in the city's side?



PIC BY SIMPSON

The foxes are presently kept in a quarter of a circular quarter-off cage area.

by Steve Fischer

Since the Waterloo Park zoo was started by the Lion's Club in 1967 as a centennial project, it has been a very popular summer tourist attraction. It has, however, also been a constant thorn in the city's side as it is plagued with frequent public controversies, people releasing animals, and many other acts of vandalism.

While Kitchener and Cambridge zoos have closed down, the Waterloo zoo has survived as one of the few small "animal showcase" type of zoos in this area. The recently built wildlife displays such as Rockton Lion Safari and Toronto Metropolitan zoo, are flourishing examples of a trend away from the "showcase" zoo, and toward a more natural setting with greater space area and hidden or non-existent fencing.

Another form of Wildlife display is the "McDonald's Farm" variety such as that which is found in Preston or Niagara Falls. In these zoos, children are allowed into very large enclosed areas which house fairly tame animals such as deer, rabbits, and ducks. The children can pet and look at the animals up close without the interference of caging. The rabbits are the major attraction at the Waterloo zoo and children are constantly around the rabbit cage in the summer, feeding and playing with the animals through the fence.

Each year in the park, people cut open many cages with the intent of either freeing the animals, killing them, or simply as a mindless prank. Most of the

animals are returned, some die while being recaptured, and some have never been found. In the past, animals have been fed poison or objects such as bottlecaps. Some have been killed with knives or axes by vandals who entered their cages at night. As an example of the extent of vandalism in the past: last winter, on at least 8 separate occasions, the rabbits' cage was cut open and several rabbits were taken out and thrown to the cougars in their cage.

The letters to the editor in the local newspapers have frequently been on the topic of concern with Waterloo Park Zoo. According to Paul Banton, who works in the zoo feeding and taking care of the animals, many of the visitors stop and complain to him about the zoo. The large majority of these people were concerned with the size of the cages and the rest over the repeated acts of vandalism.

Due to the controversy surrounding the zoo, a committee was formed to discuss the purposes of the park and to make suggestions for changing it. They stated that the "Wildlife animal display located in Waterloo Park is for the enjoyment and education of the citizenry" and that "It is offered so that citizens of the community may see and observe native Ontario animals." The committee decided that they wouldn't house endangered animals or animals that have spent a portion of their earlier life in the natural environment. As well, they decided that more natural wildlife areas should be developed and the existing natural areas be preserved.

Due to the committee recom-

mendations, several changes have taken place in the park, such as the decision this summer to give the two cougars to a zoo in Barrie because of their possible danger to the public if released. The most significant change, according to Paul Banton, was the new diet for the animals—a diet determined individually for each animal by a Guelph zoologist.

Last year, as part of the \$42,300 spent on the zoo maintenance, the cramped quarters of the bear, owl, and hawk cages were enlarged.

In the summer of 1976, the famous elk of the park were given to other zoos since it was deemed impossible to replicate the ratio of 30-40 cows for every bull elk, as is found in nature. The sole bull they had in the park was very often sexually starved since only 6 cows were available to him and thus he became very ill-tempered and dangerous. The deer are now rotated between their cage and the old elk cage to allow the grass to grow again.

An interesting plan emerging from the committee suggested that large areas of the park be left to "go to seed" (grass is not mowed and the natural vegetation will be allowed to grow back) in an attempt to lure native wild animals back into the park to live.

Unfortunately, many of the proposed changes in the park have not been acted upon since the committee report was completed in May of 1976. While a major concern of the committee was to increase the educational value of the exhibits with brochures and informational display signs, no brochures on the animals are available and the great majority of the cages do not bear so much as the name of the animal much less any information about them.

A teaching manual written by two U of W students on the park animals is now in the process of being published for possible use in the public schools.

The committee stated in the report that it desired cages "adequate in size for all animals exhibited", more shelter, and "ample bedding" in cages. There should be an increasing emphasis placed on attractiveness and convenience for viewing and there should be no single inhabitants of cages. Presently the 4 octagon-shaped cages of approximately 8 feet in diameter house singly, 2 raccoons, a skunk and a porcupine (which has occupied the same cage for about 8 years). These cages have cement flooring with a couple of tree limbs for climbing in each, and there are hollow stumps in two of the cages for minimal shelter for the animals. They had a young raccoon in another of the octagon cages, but it was released by someone last week and there is little hope of its capture. The park plans to put in plexiglass in the near future for better viewing of the cages.

While, as stated before, the cougars were removed from their half of a circular quartered-off cage area in the summer, the wolves and foxes which inhabit, respectively, 1/4 of the remaining area, have not had their areas enlarged. There are plans to cement the bottom of the old cougar cage to make it easier to clean, and then house the wolves in it.

The report by the committee also dealt with the need for increased security of the park, more night lighting, and warning signs against vandalism and feeding. None of these recom-

mendations have been acted upon.

Most zoologists want to put an end to the "animal showcase" type of zoo. In an article in the *K-W Record* in May of this year, Fred Gilbert, associate professor of zoology at the University of Guelph, said that zoo environments alter animal behaviour and leave the public with misconceptions about wildlife. He stated that "you end up with characters of animals—the zoo over-simplifies the complex linking of the animal to its environment", as can be seen in the relentless pacing back and forth of such animals as the fox and wolf. Jim Bruder, who is Waterloo Park's superintendent, stated that Cages may seem cruel to some

people, but with what we have we can't do anything about it. He stated that food and care the animals couldn't be as better and "at least they don't have to scrounge for food in the wilds."

The best way to determine yourself how you feel about the Waterloo zoo is to go and see it. For those of you who are unsure of its location, you turn off Albert Street onto Central St. and follow the road past the Waterloo tennis club. The zoo is located on the left at the bottom of the hill alongside the railway tracks.

Waterloo Mayor Marjorie Carroll stated that she would be pleased to hear anyone's opinion on the park.



The hawk cage was enlarged this summer.

PIC BY SIMPSON



Octagonal cages have cement floors and minimal shelter for the raccoons.

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# Entertainment

## Garfield—a very impressive band



Garfield French at the pub.

PIC BY VELLA

by Paul M. Vella

Last Thursday evening, the students of WLU were able to break the tension of cramming for mid-terms by going to see Garfield perform in the Turret. Those that were there are sure to say that the few hours spent were well worth the experience of seeing Garfield French and his band in the intimate setting of the pub. The turnout of students wasn't as good as it should have been for such a talented group of musicians, but this kind of response was only to be expected during mid-terms. It's also too bad that a band must produce a few "smash single pop hits" before it gets the recognition it truly deserves. If Garfield were to conform to this style, it would be difficult for them to hold the characteristics that now make them unique.

In such a small setting, the audience was overwhelmed by the depth and feeling of the original sounds carefully tossed in their direction by the excellent sound system used by the band. At times, there was a bit of difficulty distinguishing the lyrics, but this wasn't really a concern because of the way that the lead vocalist put so much feeling into his singing. The source of some of the exotic sounds produced by

the band came from three sets of keyboards, kettle drums, and chimes.

As the band's equipment was being arranged and tested prior to the performance, one could sense the feeling of professionalism that they were reaching

for. The band is still trying to obtain the recognition that they know they deserve, so they came to play and impress with their intense feelings for reproducing music that could be enjoyed by every individual in the crowd, and they did just that.

### Upcoming Concerts

#### Kitchener-Waterloo

November 18

Dan Hill at the Physical Education Complex, U. of Guelph.

December 20

Rush at the Kitchener Auditorium.

#### Toronto

October 28

Bruce Cockburn, Massey Hall, 7 & 10p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$7, \$6.50, \$8.50.

November 20

Good Brothers, Massey Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6, \$7.50.

November 21, 22

Rory Gallagher, el Mocambo, Spadina and College

December 3

Kate & Anna McGarrigle, Convocation Hall, U of T, 7 & 10 Tickets \$6.50.

## Audio: a critical view Part IV

Turntables are one of the oldest forms of musical reproduction devices and are still one of the best sound sources available to the audiophile today. The disc offers the widest range of music available to the listener and the best quality as well, but one must also have the proper equipment on which to play these discs to appreciate their fine

quality. This leads to the problem of choosing a turntable that will best suit one's needs from the almost countless makes and models available. As was mentioned in an earlier article, one can spend virtually what one wants in a turntable so let us examine just a few of the aspects involved in choosing a good turntable.

Turntables divide themselves into three basic categories; changers, or fully-automatic, semi-automatic, and manual. As a very general rule of thumb (which like any rule can be broken) the less features in the way of automatics that a table has the better the quality of that table.

Dealing first with fully auto-

matic turntables we see that these can become very expensive but one is actually paying for the automatic functions rather than a high quality device which simply plays recorded discs very well. The major factor in favour of the automatic table is the fact that it is very convenient and in some cases will even stack and play more than one record. While this

may be very handy it certainly is not very good for one's records which may very well be the most expensive part of your total system.

Semi-automatics on the other hand provide a very nice compromise. They allow one to play discs without being overly concerned with the problem of forgetting to remove the tonearm and cartridge from the record at the end of the side, yet they still allow for the use of a relatively good tonearm/cartridge combination. In selecting this type of turntable system one should try to choose a system wherein the arm return device is kept as a separate entity from the tonearm throughout its contact with the record and simply comes into play at the time of lift-off of the arm. This will then allow the arm to track the record as best its design will allow without any mechanical interference from the return mechanism.

The third or manual type of turntable tonearm system is by far the best and the one which allows the consumer the most choice as to his or her personal needs and requirements. This, as one might guess from its name, is the most inconvenient type of turntable system but is definitely the one which offers the best sound possible from the disc which is to be played. As the manual table is essentially made up of three distinct parts (the platter or drive system, the tonearm, and the cartridge) each of which has a wide number of possibilities and directions in which one may go, we will discuss each of these in following articles before we turn to the turntable as a whole.

So for now we simply say that one again one must decide just which type of turntable system best suits the needs of the listeners involved. See you next week.

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TO RE-ELECT JOHN ENNS**

*Kampus Kitchen by Pat Earl*

Well, it looks like winter is about to set in and so the following recipes should hit the spot, fill the gap and stick to the ribs . . .

serving beat in the sour cream, and garnish with thin slices of cucumber. If the soup is to be served hot, add the sour cream as soon as the soup is strained, reheat, and beat with a rotary beater just before bringing to the table.

The two recipes above are quick and easy and the leftovers can be frozen to eat later when you're in a hurry.

Hungarian Goulash  
 ½ lb each cubed pork and beef  
 1 lb sauerkraut  
 1 large onion  
 1 cup sour cream  
 3 tablespoons butter (or marg)  
 1 tsp paprika  
 Salt and pepper to taste.

Chop onion, cook in butter until golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika, add meat and brown. Add a little water and simmer until water is evaporated. Repeat process until meat is tender. Pork should cook at least 20 minutes. Meanwhile, boil the sauerkraut for 35 minutes. Add to meat, when tender, mix, then add the sour cream. eat the mixture and serve. Use some chunky bread with this and you have a complete meal.

## Natural Freshener

Refresh your cat's litter box the natural way. Fill an old Window-cleaner spray bottle with water and the juice of one lemon. Spray this mixture in and around the litter box. It will remove odors and freshen the room without using chemicals or spray cans. You can spray closets, cupboards and the air in this same way. Try to use the natural methods in cooking, cleaning, etc. you'll learn a lot and save a little. (work and money)

## Borscht

2 cups chopped raw beets  
1 onion, minced or chopped fine  
½ tsp salt  
Dash of pepper  
2 cups boiling water  
1/8 tsp marjoram  
1 tsp sugar  
1 tsp vinegar  
½ cup sour cream.

Combine all ingredients except sour cream and simmer, covered for 30 minutes. Strain. If this is to be served cold, cool it first, then chill in the fridge. Just before

### Make your own moth bag

1 cup dried rosemary  
1 cup dried spearmint  
2 cups dried southernwood  
½ cup ground cloves

Crush together in a large bowl, and mix well. Divide among small cotton or muslin bags. (or fine cheesecloth)

I know herbs are expensive, but you can cut this recipe down to make only 1 bag if you want to. (use equal ounces for each cup)

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### Thursday and Friday

# Nightwinds

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## Next Week

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## Pianists: Beckett & McDonald

Every Thursday at 12:30 noon, the Faculty of Music sponsors a free concert which is usually held in the Theatre-Auditorium. Everyone is welcome, even you non-music students. There are always empty seats, and those who don't attend usually end up missing a real treat.

Take, for example, the concert held on Thursday, October 19th. Duo pianists Garth Beckett and Boyd McDonald delivered an awe-inspiring performance. Both men are members of the Faculty of Music at Laurier, and returned from their debut performance in New York last week. Judging by the response they received from their audience on Thursday, people are glad they're back home.

The duo presented a varied program which consisted of Debussy's "En blanc et noir", Bruce Mather's "Sonata for Two Pianos" (1970), which was commissioned for Beckett and McDonald by the University of Manitoba, and Mozart's "Sonata in D major K.448."

The audience sat spellbound by the Debussy, with which the men opened the program. During the Mather Sonata, however, some people in the audience who were genuinely trying to look interested weren't too convincing. Not being an avid fan of twentieth century music myself, I could sympathize with them completely. The content of the work, however, did not have a detrimental effect on their superb performance. This modern sonata demands great metric precision and control, and the two men actually seemed to know what each other was thinking.

Beckett and McDonald were completely at ease during their rendition of the Mozart sonata. The cheerful elegance of the music shone through, and the duo, with smiles on their faces, made it all sound effortless.

Beckett and McDonald are two talented professionals who perform as a team in every sense of the word. If you missed this concert, be sure to catch the duo in the TA on November 23rd, when they present an all Schubert program to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of the composer.

## Humpty Dumpty

by Joyce Thornton

Humpty Dumpty,  
Was a bad egg,  
Stole the king's horse,  
And his best wooden leg,  
Stole his false teeth,  
That sat soaking to clean,  
Blowing a kiss,  
To the pretty young queen.  
The King called his soldiers,  
And cried with a frown,  
I'd give half my kingdom,  
To capture this clown,  
Toothless and ruthless,  
He ranted and raved,  
"Scour the kingdom,  
And capture this knave!"  
Humpty Dumpty,  
Climbed o'er the wall,  
Bemasked and ribboned,  
Attended the ball,  
Outraged the Duchess,  
And laughed at his yoke,  
Seduced the princess,  
And taught her to toke.

All the king's horses,  
And all the king's men,  
Scoured the kingdom,  
Again and again,  
And though the kingdom,  
Was soon spic and span,  
Never a sign,  
Did they see of their man.  
Humpty Dumpty,  
Sat on a wall,  
Laughed till he turned blue,  
and started to fall,  
They say that it killed him,  
But this is no fact,  
Though Humpty Dumpty,  
Was thoroughly cracked.  
Humpty Dumpty,  
Cried "I've done wrong!"  
Renounced all his vices,  
Wine, women and song,  
Started a church,  
And went riding no more,  
And lived—ever after,  
The life of a bore.



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# ...to be ...to be ...to be

**Thursday, October 16**  
Laurier Christian Fellowship invites you to join them in the Staff Lounge at 4:45 p.m. for supper. At 5:30 p.m., they will go to the Chapel for a Praise service.

**Thursday, October 26**  
Kitchener Public Library: Philosophy of Life Lecture presented by the University of Waterloo will continue this evening at 7:00 p.m. Tonight Dr. Holmes will ask "Are Faith and Religion necessary to Give Life Meaning?" Everyone is welcome to attend this course as a free public

lecture.  
Kitchener Public Library: Guatemala Slide Program will be presented by Doug Biggs at 7:30 p.m.

University of Waterloo: Allegro Non Troppo (Italy 1977) International Film Series screening. Directed by Bruno Bozzetto, who uses the "Fantasia" formula of animation to music from Debussy, Dvorak, Ravel, Sibelius, Vivaldi, and Stravinsky. Also SOLO (USA/Italy) short subject about a mountain climber. Winner of 13 awards. Sponsored by UW Arts Centre. At the Humanities Theatre, 8 p.m., Membership \$2.00 plus Film fee \$1.50.

University of Guelph: Free concerts every Thursday noon hour in Music Room 107, College of Arts. From 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. and from 1:10 to 1:45 p.m. pianist Christina Petrowska.

CUSO Information meeting. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Lecture Hall 124, University of Waterloo. Derek Hemlet, a former volunteer in Malaysia, will be there from Ottawa to discuss "How you can become involved with CUSO."

**Friday, October 27**  
K-W Symphony Orchestra "Pops Concerts: Is featuring Centre Opera Studio with guest conductor Jacqueline Richard. Programme includes works by Rossini, Humperdinck, Brahms, Von Suppe and highlights from Broadway musicals and operettas. Humanities Theatre, U. of W. at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.00.

**Saturday, October 29**  
University of Guelph: Vancouver's Anna Wyman Dance Theatre performs in the War Memorial Hall. \$4.00 for students, \$5.00 others.

**Sunday, October 29**  
Wilfrid Laurier University: convocation at 2:00

**Monday, October 30**  
The Imaginus art organization, in co-operation with the Univ. Bookstore, will be conducting an exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions in the Wilfrid Laurier University Concourse.

Kitchener Public Library: The "Women in History" series will continue today at 12 noon. Dr. S. Hagg will speak today on

"Western Foundations—Some Women of Ancient Rome". Luncheon is available by calling, 743-0271 in advance of the lecture.

**Tuesday, October 31**  
The Imaginus art organization, in co-operation with the Univ. Bookstore, will be conducting an exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions in the Wilfrid Laurier University Concourse.

University of Waterloo: The Famous People Players, a black light puppet troupe, with guest narrator Celia Franca, founder and former artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada. At the Humanities Theatre, U. of W., 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7.50.

Kitchener Public Library: Canadian Film presented by Wilfrid Laurier University, continues this evening at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Tiessen's lecture this evening will be accompanied by film, *The Eye Hears, the Ear Sees*. It is a free public lecture series.

**Wednesday, November 1**  
University of Guelph: U. of G. Civic Orchestra with guest artist Erich Gruenberg, violin. Pro-

gram will include Schubert's Symphony N. 5 and Beethoven's Violin Concerto. War Memorial Hall, U. of G., 8:00 p.m. tickets \$3.00

University of Waterloo, Carlos Montoya, world's foremost flamenco guitarist. At the Humanities Theatre, U. of W., Tickets: \$7.00

Kitchener Public Library: American Literature presented by U. of W., continues this evening at 7:00 p.m. Professor Slethaug will speak tonight on Herman Melville: his short stories.

Kitchener Public Library: Women's Lecture Series, the first of this season's monthly programs. It will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's topic will be: "Women and Money".

## redouble

by Jeff Blakey

The Gerber Convention is an ace asking bid that is used over No Trump bids. This convention is used when a slam appears to be possible, and there is a desire to know how many aces and possible kings are shared by the partnership. To use this convention the bidder must feel that slam is possible, the bidder must hold no voids, and the convention can only be used after No Trump has been bid and the convention enacted by jumping to the bid of Four Clubs. The responses are zero or four aces bid Four Diamonds, one ace bid Four Hears, two aces bid Four Spades, and three Aces bid Four No Trump.

Gerber is used in the following hand:

North	West
S 8 6 3	S A 7 5
H A J 4	H 6 2
D A Q 7	D 9 6 3 2
C A J 10 6	C K Q 4 3

East	South
S J 10 9 2	S K Q 4
H 9	H K Q 10 8 7 5
D J 10 5 4	D K 8
C 9 8 7 5	C 2

North	East	South	West
INT	P	4C	P
4Nt	P	6H	P
P	P		

After the One No Trump opening South could see slam in hearts as long as North holds three Aces. South can even see a Grand Slam if North holds all four aces. As it happened North bid that he had three aces and with that knowledge South bid the small slam in hearts. Together North and South hold only 29 HCP which is not really enough for a small slam, but with distribution (from South's hand) the total points are 32 which should be enough to make the small slam.

West led the Club King and South easily makes the contract with seven top hearts, three diamonds, the club ace, and one spade trick.

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# T.V. and We—by the Two Humours

Sanguine: Oooooo! Ooooooooooh!  
Choleric: What do you think you're doing?  
S: I'm practising my ghost call for Hallowe'en.  
C: How juvenile!  
S: C'mon Choleric, get into the Hallowe'en spirit!  
C: There you go with your bloody enthusiasm again.  
S: I'm not the only one. A lot of T.V. shows this weekend are dwelling on the supernatural and the world of fantasy. Take a look at Thursday, October 26th, "Hallowe'en is Grinch Night" on Channel 7 at 8 p.m.  
C: Great Seuss!  
S: Yup. A little boy from Whosville wanders onto Crumpet Mt. and encounters the infamous Grinch. At the same time on channels 2 and 11 is "Cotton Candy" directed by Ron Howard of "Happy Days" fame. It's not a creepy show, but it's full of mischief anyway. A bunch of

## Best movie bets

**National Lampoon's 'Animal House'**  
One of the best movies to run in the area. The outlandish comedy stars John Belushi as "Bluto." It will put a smile to your face when you go to see the residences of a campus zoo.

**'Up in Smoke'**  
Tommy Chong and Cheech Martin follow their bizarre line, "Don't go to this movie straight" right to the key. A little slapstick humour, combined with the contribution of a giant-sized smoke, should keep you smiling through-out the show.

high school dropouts form a rock band.  
C: Obviously it's a musical, eh?  
S: Yes. Or, an hour later, on Channel 17—  
C: —if you have one of those little brown converter boxes—  
S: You can watch a Special on music from the 50's and 60's.  
C: What has that got to do with Hallowe'en?  
S: Well, nothing but "Tales of Terror" has everything to do with it. This triple feature is really full of tricks and treats. (ch. 6 and 12, 2:10 a.m.)  
C: Tricks are for kids.  
S: And so it "Witch's Night Out" on Friday evening at 8 p.m. A bored witch turns two children into monsters, but it's all just part of the hallowe'en fun.  
C: Well, I hate fun.  
S: How about adventure? Sean Connery as Agent 007 stars in "Diamonds are Forever", on Ch. 11 at 9 o'clock.  
C: Hey! Here's one of my favourite psychic movies. "Three Faces of Eve". (ch. 7 at 11:30

p.m.)  
S: Does her face change?  
C: No, stupid, her personality does. Joanne Woodward has an Oscar-winning performance as a schizophrenic with three distinct personalities.  
S: Another "queer" classic is Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood", on ch. 3 at 11:50 p.m. A whole family is brutally murdered by two psychopaths. Based on a true story, it's a very disturbing movie. Starring Robert Blake. (Baretta) For the more light-hearted viewers, Global offers a 1954 musical with fantastic choreography, entitled "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers". One brother goes the normal nuptial route, but the other six prefer to kidnap wives.  
C: Oh Sanguine, that sounds corny!  
S: Well, it may not be true to life, but it is true to entertainment.  
C: How about Saturday?  
S: Saturday? Saturday, Saturday, mmm I love my Saturday! Check out channel 29 at 1:00 p.m. Kirk

Douglas in "Champion" plays a pre-Rocky-ian boxer, who cheats his way to the top—  
C: —and . . . and . . .  
S: —and, then he gets his!  
C: oh.  
S: Yah, and then get this; even Kiss is contributing to the Hallowe'en spirit in "Kiss meets the Phantom" (ch. 9, 8 p.m.) starring Kiss and Anthony Zerbe.  
C: Who?  
S: You'll know him when you see him. He's always playing the stock evil character. Anyway, robots programmed by a mad scientist try to annihilate the rock group, Kiss, for some dumb reason.  
C: I hope the robots get them.  
S: I don't know if they will, but I do know that "Bridge on the River Kwai" (ch. 7 at 11:30) got Oscars for best picture, best actor, best director, best screenplay and best movie-rating in this preview.  
C: Hey, who says? I prefer "Doctor Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine" and its on Saturday

night at 2:25 a.m. on channel 3. What a score of talent— Vincent Price (who'll do anything for a buck), Frankie (Moondoggie!) Avalon, and Annette Funnyjello. Once again, the plot involves a mad scientist, and more robots. S: Hum, looks like this weekend is full of robots and monsters. C: and witches and other psychos? S: and love and "Kisses", and generally good Hallowe'en fun. C: I like soaping windows. S: Happy Hallowe'en, Choleric.

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# Canadian novel — Two Solitudes to be left alone

by K. I. Michasius

(CUP) Once upon a time Two Solitudes was considered a great Canadian novel, by the people who put together high school curricula, if no one else. It deals with a "big theme", the English conflict in which whatever identity this country has is rooted. It is peopled with characters who are both individuals and embodiments of their class and type. It personalises, and in doing so renders universal

the conflicts with which it is concerned. Or at least so I was told in grade twelve.

James Shavick, the moving spirit behind the new film version of MacLennan's novel, must have gone to the same school, and the teaching must have held better. Granted that the bankrolls necessary for the film opened only after November 1976, when Canada's 'French problem' became an internationally market-

able commodity—but Shavick and writer-director Lionel Chetwynd seem honestly committed to the values they found in the novel, not to sensationalism and the pursuit of the quick buck. Whatever the ad campaign may seem to betoken, their production of Two Solitudes is an earnest attempt to make a serious and meaningful statement.

Which is a shame. The earnest, the well-meaning and the serious tend to create moralistic, obsessively balanced and godawfully dull art. The conflicts at the centre of Two Solitudes—between the English industrialist McQueen and the French seigneur Tallard, and

between the progressive Tallard and his blood, soil and language-fronthing son—are valid enough but they work better on a page than on the screen.

On the screen however, where the immediacy of the visual experience triggers responses within a moment, the viewer is continually jolted back and forth. One is encouraged to despise the hidebound priest at one moment and to shake hands with him the next. This constant fracturing of the emotional structure of the film dams its flow and dilates time.

The only character who is allowed to shed his complexity is McQueen, who is portrayed in all

his slime and smirk by the praeternaturally slimy and smirking Stacy Keach. And McQueen is the only coherent and satisfying element in the film. We hate him from the moment he arrives. The emotion may be cheap but it's a pleasure otherwise denied.

Without emotional involvement the viewer is forced back onto the analysis of the 'French problem', only to realise that what MacLennan bequeathed to the movie-makers was a period piece, and one of questionable accuracy. They've only done half the novel. There's plenty of room for a sequel, and if we add a few more characters we could . . .

## Review: Moe Koffman

by Rob Simpson

The people at the University of Waterloo re-lived some exposure to jazz, Moe Koffman style, as he performed last Friday with his quintet in the Humanities Theatre.

The music of Canada's most renowned jazz flutist and saxophonist was a blend of traditional jazz, classical, ballad and be bop. Composition selections ranged from Bach to contemporary Canadian jazz artists.

Koffman's Quintet featured two new members in addition to the regulars, Don Thompson and Ed Bickert. The personnel includes Claude Ronget on drums and Neil Swainson on string and electric. Special note should be taken of Neil, who, at 22, is already an accomplished musi-

cian and a valuable addition to the band.

Of the "older guard", pianist, Don Thompson not only complimented Koffman with his excellent keyboard solos, but the group also performed three of his compositions. Ed Bickert, who has recorded a number of solo works, added to the music with his laidback, traditional style of jazz guitar. Koffman demonstrated what he is known for; his virtuosity on the flute. It reached its height on the ballad and classical jazz numbers.

But the concert was not without its flaws. The sound was not in balance for the first four numbers. The band did not have a chance to make a sound check until, on Koffman's request, the audience performed it. This was

a bit unprofessional, but it did open a rapport with the crowd. Also, Ed Bickert's guitar playing was a bit too laid back. It was as if he were trying to avoid sounding like anything related to a rock guitarist. The result was a low energy performance on his part.

Then there was the crowd. There were those who enjoyed the concert immensely, and others (newcomers to a jazz performance) who expressed signs of boredom. Koffman's music, like many other forms, does not appeal to everyone.

In a nut shell, the concert wasn't the best, but it was far from bad. It appeared doubtful that anyone was disappointed with Moe Koffman and his Quintet.

## Scandal Sheet

by "Under the Table"

This is the first in a series of articles commenting on the social life at WLU or, as it was once referred to, "Life in a Vegetable Bin". For all you worms who have never spilled a beer at the pub, spent 3 consecutive hours in the Torque room, or missed more classes that you've made, stop reading right here—you won't get a goddam thing out of it, and you probably never will.

Good crop this year. From a male point of view, the female vegetation has improved immensely. It could be good farming over the summer, or a lot of transplanting; either way, who cares?

Partying seems to be toning down a bit. Most of us are over another brutal beginning to the school year. It always takes 'til around Oktoberfest for most

people to realize what it was they supposedly came here for.

Anyway, down to some dirt: with all these reasonably good looking ladies running around, why is 'whaling' rapidly becoming the number one sport on campus? I went to an authority, an old pro on the hockey team, who told me. "Well, its popular because its easy and doesn't require much equipment. All you need is 12 beers, 1 harpoon, several well-worn lines and one very sturdy bed." It seems you're supposed to start out hustling and usually end up whaling.

Did ya ever notice how many screwballs there are running around this campus? Scares me to think about it. Thing that scares me most is half of them are getting paid to teach others how to be screwballs. The other half just do it on their own. Better to be drunk—when you're drunk, you're sober the next day(usually); when you're crazy, you're crazy for a long time.

Did you see Garfield at the pub? Naw, most of you whimps

didn't. Too bad, best band they've had there in some time. This week they got Abbey Road; should be a good time. Costumes at the Pub this Saturday, get in free, that should entice the Bus. Students. They'll all come dressed as rich business men. Then they'll see how many drinks they can get someone else to buy them. I've always wanted to be a Bus Student, just so I could carry one of those small black briefcases full of someone else's notes. No seriously, I've always liked Bus. students; Artsies make me puke. Did you ever meet a Music Student? Try and keep a straight face when someone tells you they're in Music. You can't do it. Funny thing is, most of them look like they belong in music.

So you have to take your own bottles to the "Loo" to break, eh? . . . Shame—so much for the good old days. Private warm-up party at the "Loo" before the football game with the Plumbers, 12 noon sharp, WLU students only, whales-free admission, see you there!

The Cord has started a new feature for WLU students only. It permits a student to announce cheaply what they would like to buy or sell or trade or borrow or announce. Rates are 5¢ a word with a minimum charge of 50¢. All ads must be submitted to Student Publications on the Friday before the issue and payment must be made then. You are also requested to show your current WLU student card at the time of placement.

To the girl I met at the pub last Friday night. You told me I had everything, so maybe I should tell you that now you've got it too. —Doug S. 886-2399

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To the Bashful 3rd year artsie guy—You sound like a real winner. Perhaps we could hit it off for a date. I don't know how to get in touch with you. Where do you hide and what do you look like? I do hope that I am the certain girl you are thinking of. —J.S.

Reply to the "LOG", I hope your bark is worse than my bite. Luv & Kisses. —"The Toothless Beaver"

OOOH ECSTASY: YOU smiled at me. I'm definitely in LOVE!! I almost got up the courage to talk to you. I'm sure you read my ad in last week's Cord to you. Is that why you smiled at me? If I buy a full page ad, could I kiss you or is that pushing things a little too fast? I do think you're nice. I'm in love. —3rd year artsie guy.

NOTICE TO FARMERS: Are you not getting the yield from your fields that you had expected? Perhaps you are not performing the proper FERTILITY RITES. For more information contact WLU Archaeology Club or call Marianne at 884-1523. All types performed: Canaanite, Greek, Egyptian, Mesopotamian. We have an extensive selection of eager young men & women skilled in these rites.

DAVE—Thanks for the help with the lock. I'm definitely going to buy a new one.

Will the person who found the \$100 in the Torque room last Friday please get in touch with me care of this column. I can identify the money.

please please please help me i am still a prisoner in the cord office and they will soon run out of unorthodox things for me to do and i haven't been home for supper for fourteen days i think and oh no here comes somebo

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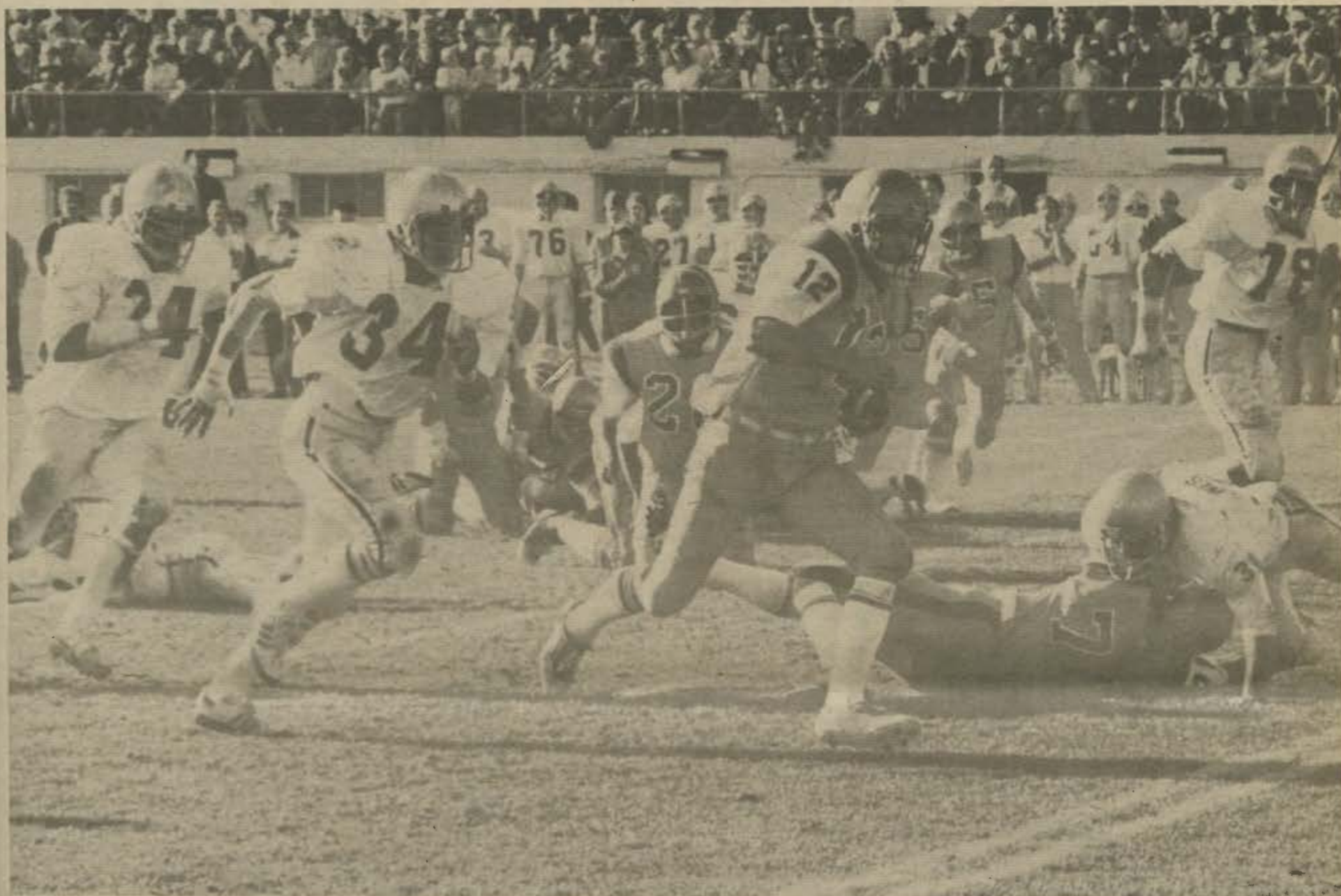
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# SPORTS

## Victory in the bag but bottom falls out



PIC BY SIMPSON

Leeming rolls in for the major eluding Western defenders. Turnovers again hurt us, but the Hawks will be back for revenge.

Well, Hawk fans, despite the loss to Western on Saturday, there is hope for success in the '78 season. This, being written on the bus headed for Waterloo is similar to signing a death certificate. I just can't believe that we lost this ball game. We were on top of the world and then the world crumbled. However, we must remember that this is not Guelph or McMaster. This is Western, two time straight college champs. We can beat them, but we must play 60 minutes of football going two hundred percent all the way.

The game was played in fantastic October weather at Little Stadium under a capacity crowd. There were fans everywhere in sight (mostly Westerns). It is incredible—the support the home team has, and definitely must help to get the team mentally ready. Being that it was homecoming, every available seat was full, even rooftops and the hill outside were near capacity.

After three men parachuting (two onto the field), pregame festivities were completed, and we were all ready for action. Western got the ball, but were very sharply stopped by hits from Yurincich and Payne. Laurier's offense failed, and Gulyes boomed a 53 yd. punt. Def. back, Bob Stacey, who enjoyed a good afternoon, got downfield quickly to level the Mustang returner.

The defense, led by captain Payne again stopped Bone, and the third down kick was returned by Kirby to mid field.

Phil Colwell, showing his great ability, took a pitch for 45 yds. to the twelve. Despite this excellent position, an incomplete pass and a seven yard gainer by Leeming were not enough. In comes the Bionic Toe, Jerry Gulyes, to put the Hawks out in front. Western started to roll, but a super hit by Payne led to a Bob Stacey fumbler recovery. The offense came up flat and were forced to kick. Western again are stopped (key hits by Graffi and Davis) and punt again.

The Hawks take over on their own 48. A Leeming pass had T.D. written all over it, but was way overthrown. Receiver, Dom Vetro has the defender beat by 5-7 yds. The next play saw Phil Colwell scamper 22 yds, but *again* the Hawks stall. On comes Gulyes . . . Hawks 6, Western 0 to end the first quarter.

To open the second quarter, Jamie Bone handed to Bill Rozalowsky who with fine blocking hustled 81 yds for a Western major. The rest of the quarter saw both defenses shut down the offenses. Gulyes and Ford traded field goals, and Ford added a single on a missed attempt. Highlights belonged to the defense as Mike Graffi sacked Bone for a loss of 12 on a critical second down play. Punishing hits

by Yurincich, Martyniuk, R. Payne, Stacey and De Barros made Western take notice. Laurier tried to march down field in the last minute with two key catches by Dan Gieruszak and Dom Vetro. With only seconds remaining, the Hawks had to go for a sure three points, with the ball lying on Western's six. So, at half time, the score was Western 11, Hawks 9.

At half time, the Venturer's Drum Corp, from the K-W area put on a dazzling performance to the delight of more than 10,000 fans. Their professional approach left Western's band picking up key pointers.

To start the second half, Laurier received the ball, but turned it over on the first play, when an errant pitch was mishandled by Phil Colwell. John Knob Priestner recovered it for Western. The defence still dominated, but had been playing too much up to this point in the game. Rygus, Graffi and Davis were all in to sack Bone. Also in the third quarter, Jack the Hammer Davis had a fumble recovery and also blocked a punt. Even with these breaks, it took the offense a while to get moving. The defence forced Western to kick from the end zone, Kirby ran it back to the twenty nine yard line. However, we fumbled and Western took over.

Again; the battle of defences,

led by Rygus, Martyniuk and Davis, Laurier got the ball back. This time, from our own 53, the offense drove downfield and made no mistake. Leeming, on a third gamble, made a play similar to the one against Windsor, and went around the end for the major. Jerry Gulyes then hemmed Western deep with a 67 yd kickoff, and the defence holds. Western punts, and the Hawks are off again. Bill Burke ran over a few people, and bulls his way for 12. Then Jim Reid bursts through a hole supplied by Bellamy and company for 42 yds. and a T.D. The score at the end of the third quarter was Hawks 23 and Western 11. Incredible/Unbelievable! Fantastic! BUT, a football game is 60 minutes long. At this time, on my clipboard, I wrote, "defence is playing fantastic and the offense has come alive." However, I, along with many other people, was in for a shock.

Western's next set of downs saw Bone move the Mustangs from their 36 to our fifty and then made rookie D.B. Barry Quarrell look like a receiver. Quarrell's interception gave Laurier a chance to sink the Stang's deeper. Reid went for 9 and then after Leeming made a long run, disaster struck. Leeming, not enjoying a great afternoon, fumbled.

Western then moved steadily,

rapidly, and with ease towards a touchdown. At this time a dead Western crowd came alive and one could sense trouble stirring in air. With 5:57 left in the game, Laurier was 1st and 10 from their 33. A fired up Western defence shut down the hawks offense effectively. Enter Bone, who utilized his fine receivers, especially ex-Laurier star Mike Warbick, to march down for another quick T.D. The Laurier bench was one of grief and dismay. A two point conversion in front of a falling Hawk made it Western 26 over hawks 23.

The Hawks took over at their own 23. Leeming promptly hit Bill Burke for a 50 yd. pass and run play. Less than a minute to go. Leeming hits Kirby for the first down. The next play is the one that I'm sure Scott Leeming would like to forget. A pass to the right flat was intercepted by a Western defender and taken 85 yds. for Western's third consecutive T.D. The final score Western 33 Laurier 23.

We can't let Western intimidate us. WE are capable of beating them and it means the '78 College Bowl. So let's take this week's game first and then go back to Western and show them what the Hawks are made of. I know that you can do it . . . now just prove it for yourselves. It will take a **TEAM EFFORT!**



## GOLDEN WORDS

This week I am going to get away from football fever and turn to my favourite pastime, "the Montreal Canadiens." I realize that for many, this topic seems irrelevant at this time, but I have wanted to write about the best team in sport for years. Being from the Ottawa valley, I was always able to see the Canadiens in action at least once a week. Since moving to this area three years ago, I have almost completely quit watching hockey. Why, you ask? Because all they ever show is those boring Maple Leafs.

Just a few words on the Leafs (that's all they deserve.) Since new coach Roger Neilson took over, he stresses defence, which is important, no doubt, but isn't everything. His game plan is to get Sittler or McDonald to score and then ice the puck for fifty-eight minutes. The two games last week with Buffalo were far below the exciting brand of hockey supplied by our own Golden Hawks. With the acquisition of Hutchison, Tiger Williams now has someone to chase dogs and cats with on Church Street.

As Montreal gets set to defend their third consecutive Stanley Cup, certain questions are being pondered. Will they finish with the best record in history? How many times will they lose? How many times in a row can they win the Cup?

To look at the Canadiens, we see many reasons why they should repeat as champs. First, they are solid at every position. Second, they have perhaps the finest recruiting and farm systems in hockey. Third, they have the smartest organization in hockey looking to protect and prolong a winning tradition.

The Canadiens are so deep in talent, that to bring equality to the National Hockey League they would either have to leave it or spread their players amongst the other teams. One comment last year was to give the Canadiens the Cup so they could go to the world championships and show the rest of the world what hockey really is.

The strength of the team, I feel, lies in two places. The first is the defence led by Larry Robinson, Serge Savard, and Guy Lafleur. The second is what makes Montreal tick: the best player in the world, Guy Lafleur. Lafleur became the first Canadien to win three consecutive scoring titles by leading the NHL with 60 goals and 72 assists for 132 points. He also captured his second Hart Trophy in succession as the league's most valuable player, and amazed everyone with his remarkable skating and puck handling ability. During the playoffs last year, I was able to see Toronto versus Montreal at the Forum in Montreal. During the game, every shift that Lafleur was on the ice, he completely dominated the play. He used his ability to carry the puck anywhere he wanted to go.

Lafleur also has two of the finest linemates to be found in hockey. Steve Shutt had an off year, with only 49 goals (he had sixty the year before) and Jacques Lemaire, one of the best two-way hockey players of all time, had 36 goals and 97 points. Other teammates who can put the puck between the pipes are Rejean Houle, Pierre Larouche, Pierre Mondou (a sensational sophomore) and newly-acquired sharpshooter, Mark Napier (coming from Birmingham Bulls of the WHA.) The rest of the goal scoring is supplied by defensive specialists Bob Gainey (who was voted the best defensive forward), Doug Jarvis, the best faceoff man, Yvon Lambert, Mario Tremblay, Rick Chartraw, and rookie Pat Hughes.

The defence and the Vezina winning twosome of Ken Dryden and Michel Laroque also allowed the fewest goals, 183, 17 less than Philadelphia.

Dryden had the best average among goalers, a 2.05 mark and played all 15 playoff games, again with the best average, 1.90 per game. Defenceman Larry Robinson was the most valuable player of the playoffs and should have another great year in '78.

He also joined Shutt on the second All Star team, while Dryden and Lafleur were on the first team All Stars.

So the season looks very good for Montreal and they should finish first overall. They are involved in the Norris division and will likely finish miles ahead of Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and Washington. In the Adams Division, Boston should take first place with Toronto and Buffalo fighting it out for second. In the off season, financially troubled Cleveland merged with Minnesota, but it still means last place in their division.

The Patrick division should be a real battle for position as New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers, and New York Rangers all have good squads. Don't be startled if the Atlanta Flames put in a good year either. Finally, we turn to the Smythe Division, absolutely the worst division in the NHL. Chicago, Vancouver, Colorado, and St. Louis never get past the first round of playoffs. Bobby Orr's return, however, should guarantee Chicago first place and, as far as the rest are concerned, who the hell cares?

The NHL took a step in the right direction by dropping one weak team. However, they should drop six more and add two World Hockey teams to bring the standards of hockey back up to a level of respectability. The league needs some competition for the top teams.

For the most part, the twelve-team playoff system, including four wildcard teams, was a success. The NHL also saw an overall drop in attendance, some 200 less fans per game. To end this drop, I think the fans need a better calibre of hockey. The southern cities are becoming knowledgeable enough about the game that they won't go just to see a game. For the money they are paying, they deserve much more.

So, if hockey is your game, there is a lot on the tube from now until almost June. On the local scene, the Hawkey Hawks are always entertaining and so are the Kitchener Rangers. We are headed towards winter and for many in Canada, hockey is a big part of that season, so be prepared. It's just too bad we can't see the best team in hockey, the MONTREAL CANADIENS!

Gerry Huddleston



PIC BY LANIGAN

Head Manager John Webster, a four year veteran with Hawks, shows here it's not only the players that get tense in a game situation.



PIC BY SIMPSON

The facial expression shows determination — something Phil has showed all year. You are also looking at the leading rusher in Ontario — possibly Canada.

## Track is Back

by Floyd Fennema

The Laurier track team ended its most successful season ever last Saturday at the Ontario Universities Athletic Association Finals in Kingston.

Jim Violin, Steve Beckman, and the 4 x 100 metre relay team, provided the bulk of the points for the team.

Violin, who in earlier meets had first place finishes, ran a school record 50.1 in the 400 metre and an overall 3rd place finish. Violin is recognized by many as the most improved runner in Ontario Universities competition.

Beckman, one of the premier pole vaulters in the university circuit, posted a 2nd place finish behind Mark Judge of Queens.

The 4 x 100 metre relay team of Ray Alley, Floyd Fennema, Steve Beckman, and Jim Violin ran progressively better at each meet during the Fall. On Saturday, their efforts reached a peak as they posted a 2nd place finish behind Queens. The foursome were clocked at 43.0 seconds, a school record, and only 3/10ths of a second behind the OUAA mark.

In total, the track team finished 6th in university competition, with 32 points. This is the best showing ever by a Laurier team and certainly poses a threat to other universities in the future.

This year the track team broke

no less than 12 school records, an indication of their overall improvement.

The track team would like to thank all those who helped make this the most successful season ever. Special thanks are also extended to the Kingston Motel—however, better count your pillows.

Listed below are the individual results at the OUAA in Kingston: Ray Alley Long Jump 4th, 6.47 m.; Triple Jump 5th, 13.15 m.; 100 metres 4th in heat.

Mike Bain 800 metres 8th in heat.

Steve Beckman Pole Vault 2nd, 4 m.

Floyd Fennema 100 Metres 5th in heat.; 200 Metres 4th in heat.

John McKendrik 400 Metres 7th; 800 Metres 7th

Peg Tittle 3,000 Metres 11th, 11:56 minutes/seconds\*

Cathy Stewart 1500 Metres 8th

Mary Sykes 800 Metres 8th, 2:31.5\*

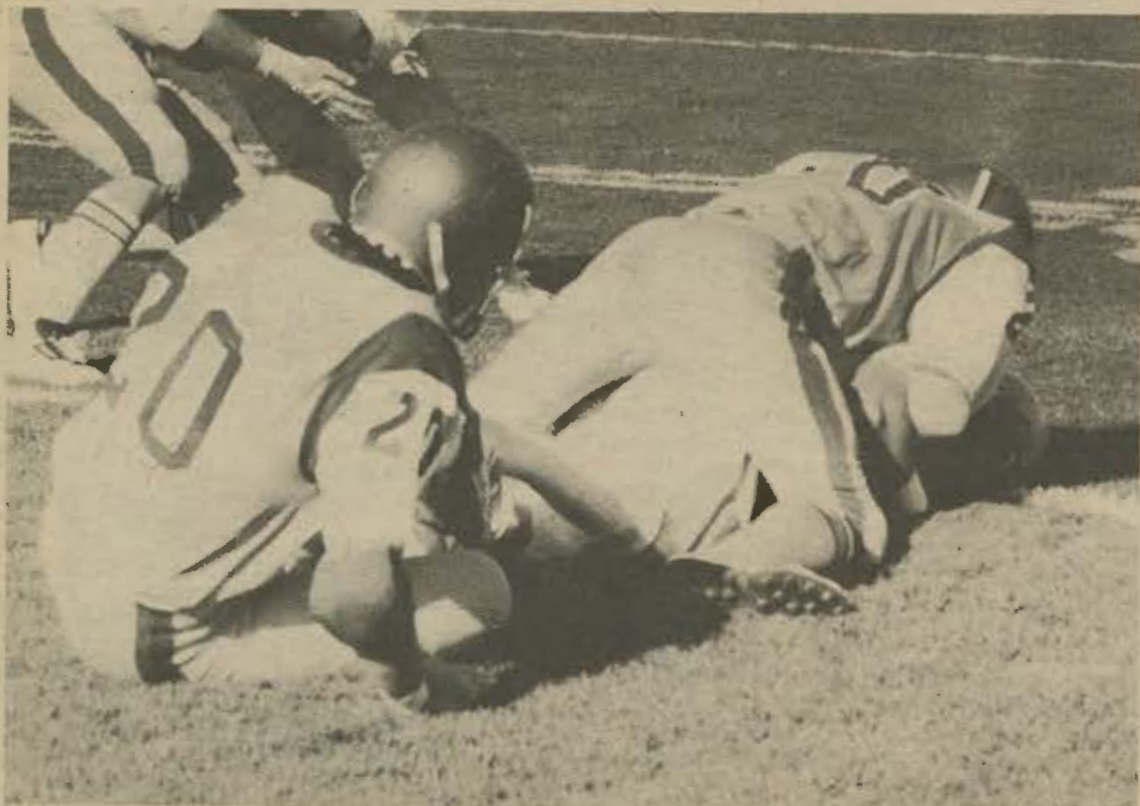
Howie Rogin Discus 7th 36.82 m.; Shotput 10th, 10.74 m.

Jim Violin 400 metre final 3rd, 50:1\*

4 x 100 relay team (Alley, Fennema, Beckman, Violin) 2nd, 43. seconds\*

4 x 100 relay team (Alley, Bain, Beckman, Violin) 4th, 3:28.4\*

\* Indicates Laurier Record



PIC BY SIMPSON

This is not an obscene gesture. It is just a good hit by our Hawk defenders.



# Those Damn Yankees

by John Kastner

The seventy fifth World Series has drawn to a close and once again, the New York Yankees are the World Champions. However, this year, it was different, considering that the Yankees were defending World Champions, it is strange that no one was chasing them; they did all of the chasing. Having to come from some fifteen games back, they eventually took the lead, only to choke and force a play off. But, for the playoff game, they had their stopper—Ron Guidry and as a result, went on to the American League playoffs only to fall behind to Kansas City. The Yankees came back and won the American League. Then to the World Series—after spotting a two game lead to Los Angeles, the Yankees got back on the comeback trail and won it all. All year long—comeback again and gain, the Yankees certainly showed their character. After all, "Adversity Builds Character" and they had plenty of adversity.

That is not to say that they did not have plenty of luck as well. It was half-miracle that the Boston Red Sox lay down and die for the Yankees to walk over. For the

Boston Red Sox, their biggest mistake came when they had the Yankees down, and forgot to kick them. Apparently, if you give a team enough rope they'll hang themselves—as did the Sox. The Kansas City Royals seemed to have a bit of bad luck as well. A controversial call, one which the ump made with his eyes closed, ended a rally that would have tied the fourth game with the Yankees. Willie Wilson was safe at third, but called out and would have scored on the subsequent fly-ball, but the Yankees went on to eliminate the Royals that night. Leo Durocher once said that nice guys finish last; now it seems that they just have trouble finishing.

The World Series was a tough one for me to watch, and I could not hope for the Yankees with their over-paid brats, their conceited free agents and fans that were on loan from the New York City Zoo. But, who can hope for the Dodgers with their Steve Garvey, who makes John Boy Walton look like Attila the Hun, and Don Sutton, who, with tears in his eyes, proclaimed that he thanked God he fought with Garvey because it made "him a

better man." Tom Lasorda did his Martin Luther King imitation when he said that his infield was the defensive class of the league. I expected Lasorda to break into King's famous speech... 'I have a dream because that's all it is—a dream.' Ron Cey and Bill Russell should try playing with bushel baskets, but that wouldn't work either, they would have to get a designated thrower for Dave Lopes.

The Yankees, however, have reincarnated Brooks Robinson at third base in the form of Craig Nettles. Not since that famous Baltimore—Cincinnati Series—has a third baseman made so many outstanding rally killing plays. Then Doyle and Dent made the Yankees always awesome, solid fielding and when the number eight and nine hitters get one consistently, it can only mean success. The Yankees used to be called the "M" and "M" boys with, first Morris and Montu, and then Murcer and Munson, but now it's "D and D" with Doyle and Dent. If the Yankees are at all likeable, it is players like Nettles, Doyle and Dent that make them that way. But, none the less—"those Damn Yankees."

# Women's varsity tennis—really!

by Jane Ellenor

Yes, it is true! Wilfrid Laurier does have a varsity tennis team of women. You didn't know? One wonders if Tuffy knows about it! He should realize as all of WLU should, that there is a group of enthusiastic and dedicated tennis players running around the courts endeavouring to make a name for our school on the tennis circuit.

Although plagued by injuries this season, the team has struggled through both singles and doubles seeding tournaments and also through the finals for doubles. This weekend, the girls go to Western to play the finals in the singles division. The team, led by Lorrie McIntosh, consists of Diane Litt, Petra Osske, Darlene Jeffries, Erin Reger, and Peggy Malloy.

This year, admittedly, is a building year for the women's team, as it is the first year Laurier has competed in the

league. Still, they are in the league and are serious about competing. Ms. McIntosh, for instance, is one of the top seeded players in this upcoming tourney at Western.

Alright, the women have supplied the talent and the spirit, what is the Physical Education department going to contribute? Perhaps they could start by supplying a coach! Somehow, it doesn't look very respectable when our team shows up at one of the larger universities for a match and is not accompanied by a coach. Doesn't Laurier care?

Are they a "rinky dinky" outfit? This is exactly the type of misrepresentation that WLU is trying to overcome! We claim to be "quality, not quantity"; take a look at our football and basketball and hockey teams. But Laurier women are both quality and in quantity now, so now is also the time for quality leader-

ship. The Phys Ed department has an "adequate" budget. Perhaps some funds could be allocated for a recognized budget for the women's tennis team. The football cheerleaders, a rather sudden outfit themselves, immediately obtained a budget from the powers that are. Petty cash won't always cover tennis balls, hotel bills, transportation and uniforms in the years to come.

There must be some commitment and confidence shown in the Laurier women. All that this year's team is riding on is personal initiative, determination, and the desire to play. They want to become a strong and viable team; all they need is qualified instruction, moral and monetary support. This year, we can only wish our women's varsity tennis team good luck in the singles finals this weekend at Western. The question remains, what of next year?



The last touchdown does not make our cheerleaders happy.

PIC BY SIMPSON

# Tamiae Hockey

October 29	November 19	January 7	January 28
2 vs 6	10 2 vs 3	10 6 vs 4	10 2 vs 4
3 vs 5	11 4 vs 5	11 1 vs 3	11 1 vs 5
1 vs 4	12 1 vs 6	12 5 vs 2	12 3 vs 6
November 5	November 26	January 14	February 4
10 1 vs 3	10 1 vs 5	10 3 vs 4	10 3 vs 5
11 5 vs 2	11 3 vs 6	11 5 vs 6	11 1 vs 4
12 6 vs 4	12 2 vs 4	12 1 vs 2	12 2 vs 6
November 12	December 3	January 21	February 11
10 5 vs 6	10 1 vs 4	10 1 vs 6	10 2 vs 5
11 1 vs 2	11 2 vs 6	11 2 vs 3	11 4 vs 6
12 3 vs 4	12 3 vs 5	12 4 vs 5	12 1 vs 3

# Hawks are Number 2!!

The Top Ten in Canada:

- Semi-Finals
- February 25
- 10 1st vs 4th
- 11 2nd vs 3rd
- March 4
- 10 3rd vs 2nd
- 11 4th vs 1st
- Finals
- 2 out of 3
1. March 11
2. March 18
3. March 25
1. Western
2. Laurier
3. B.C.
4. Calgary
5. Queen's
6. St. F.X.
7. Windsor
8. Alberta
9. McGill
10. Acadia
- Last minute news—Jerry Gulyes led the country in scoring with 69 points. Also, Phil Colwell and Jim Reid were two/three in rushing in the country.

# JOCK SHORTS

by Gerry Huddleston

1. Photographer Rob Simpson was not happy with Western Student Police on Saturday. He momentarily left the stadium through one gate but was not allowed to re-enter the same way because it was the student gate. He was forced to walk to the far end of the stadium to the press gate. Why does Western hate us? We give them all our best players to make them competitive.

2. Speaking of photography, Mike Lanigan made his debut at the Western game. Today the Cord—tomorrow the New York Times. Atta boy Weasel!

3. Windsor 34, Toronto 22  
Waterloo 26, York 22  
McMaster 23, Guelph 8  
Queen's 15, Bishop's 14  
Carleton 24, Ottawa 13  
UBC, Manitoba 9  
Calgary 20, Alberta 10  
St. Fran X 43, St. Mary's 4  
Acadia 78, Mt. Allison 6  
UPEI 35, New Brunswick 21  
UQTR 14, Concordia 9

## 4. Final Standings

	W	L	F	A	P
Western	6	1	218	125	12
Laurier	5	2	247	118	10
Waterloo	4	3	143	126	8
Windsor	4	3	182	222	8
York	4	3	84	114	8
Mac	2	5	115	151	4
Guelph	2	5	92	156	4
Toronto	1	6	126	196	2

## 5. Hawks Top West Division Stats

Jerry Gulyes finished in top spot for Ontario in total points with 69. Phil Colwell was leading rusher with 708 yards. Jim Reid was second with 700.

On defense, Bob Stacey and Jim O'Keefe topped the division in interceptions with 4 apiece.

## 6. According to a rumour I have

received, University of Waterloo have a secret weapon for the game this Saturday. Fresh from the jungles beyond the Amazon River comes Bobo Oungowa. Bobo runs the 100 yard dash in 2.6 seconds. His only problem is that he eats footballs.

7. News from the Valley: The Perth Blue Devils, coached by two former Laurier football players, Dave Robertson, Headcoach, Eric Devlin, Defensive Co-ordinator, are headed to an undefeated season with a record of 5 wins and no losses so far. The news is important as there are many Perth grads at WLU.

8. Bonnie Quinn is far too cute to be covered up with feathers.

9. Jim Rutka, Quarterback for Queens Golden Gaels is back and ready to play. According to Dale Huddleston (my spy in the east and a former Queens grad) they should be in the College Bowl. Once the Hawks get past our division, no one will be able to stop the wishbone.

10. I would like to personally thank Brenda Armstrong for her valuable time at the typewriter producing the sports section.

11. Pat On The Back Award goes to the Laurier representatives on the All Star team. It should be noted that Ken Parsons and Mike Warbick, two former Laurier stars, also made the team.

12. 2nd Ski Club Meeting—dining hall mezzanine, Tuesday, October 31 at 6 p.m. Also fashion show and bar at U of W, South Campus Hall Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Members no charge. Non-member, \$1. Memberships are available at WLUSU Office and at both events.

# Hawkey Hawks defeat York!

by Joe Veit

The Laurier Hawks Hockey team participated in the University of Toronto Invitational Hockey Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Varsity Arena. After being soundly defeated by the U. of T. 7-1 in their opening game on Friday night, they battled back on Saturday to down York University by a score of 5-2 and win the consolation.

The score of the U. of T. victory is really not indicative of the control of the game because, not only were the shots on goal fairly close (however, according to Roger Neilson, this statistic is quite useless) but also, both teams had ample scoring opportunities. Therefore, the difference in the score is accounted for by the fact that the Blues capitalized on their opportunities much better than our Hawks did. Even though the score does not seem complementary, Al McSorley played a fine game in goal in his first start of the year. Mike Collins notched the one goal for the Hawks.

In the second game, against York, coach Gowing was pleased with the victory, impressed with the defensive effort in net. The offensive production was spread out amongst five players. Tallying for the Hawks were Daryl

Benjamin, Mark Holbrook, Perry Mark, Don Poultes and Dan McCafferty. This was a satisfying victory for the Hawks, not only because it was their first win of the season, but also because it was against York, the team that defeated them 5-3 in their first exhibition game last Wednesday night.

The Hawks will be playing their first regular season home game tonight against Guelph, starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium. So, why don't you head on down to the Auditorium and help cheer the Hawks on to victory. You will feel fantastic after the Hawks defeat Guelph because you can say that you helped contribute to the victory. You won't score a goal, get credited with an assist, or stop a breakaway, nor will you throw a check, receive a penalty, or block a shot, but what you do is something which is as important as all of the above. You will be in attendance at the game, and by enthusiastically supporting the Hawks, be a significant factor in contributing to the success of the Hawks this year.

Special Note: We would like to congratulate Al McSorley on having been appointed the goalie of the All Star team in the TOURNAMENT!



# GOLDEN HAWKS DOMINATE



Phil Colwell #35



Jack Davis #68



Jim Reid #32



Dave Yurincich #80



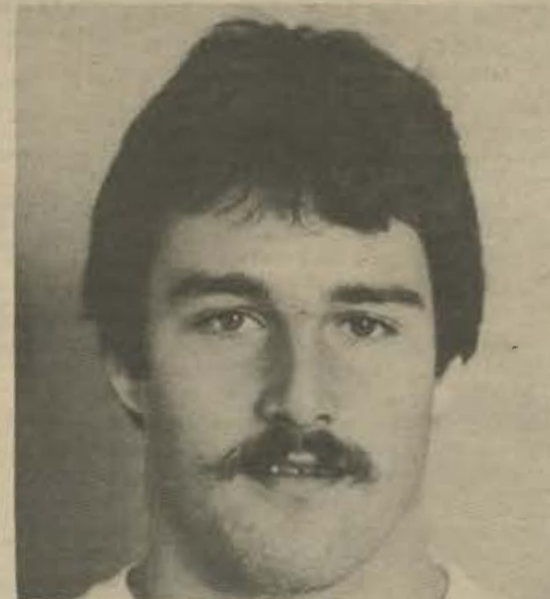
Larry Hale #55



Rich Bellamy #41



Larry Rygus #56



Rich Payne #33



Bob Stacey #22



Jim O'Keefe #20



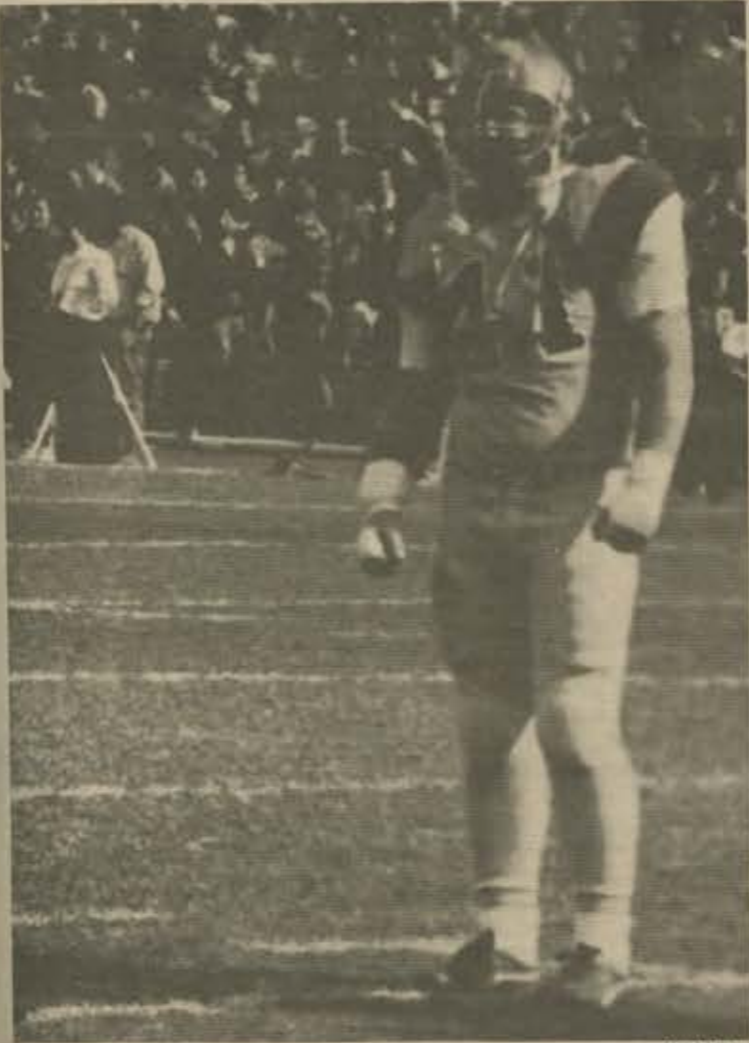
Jerry Gulyes



Jeff Caretoote



# WEST DIVISION ALLSTARS



SIMPSON

Rich Bellamy and Larry Hale are veterans who added a lot of knowledge, strength and weight to the offensive line.



SIMPSON

Larry Rygus and captain Rich Payne were among the hardest hitters in the league.



SWITALSKI

Jack Davis, a first time starter definitely deserved being picked as an allstar and should have been the top lineman in our conference.



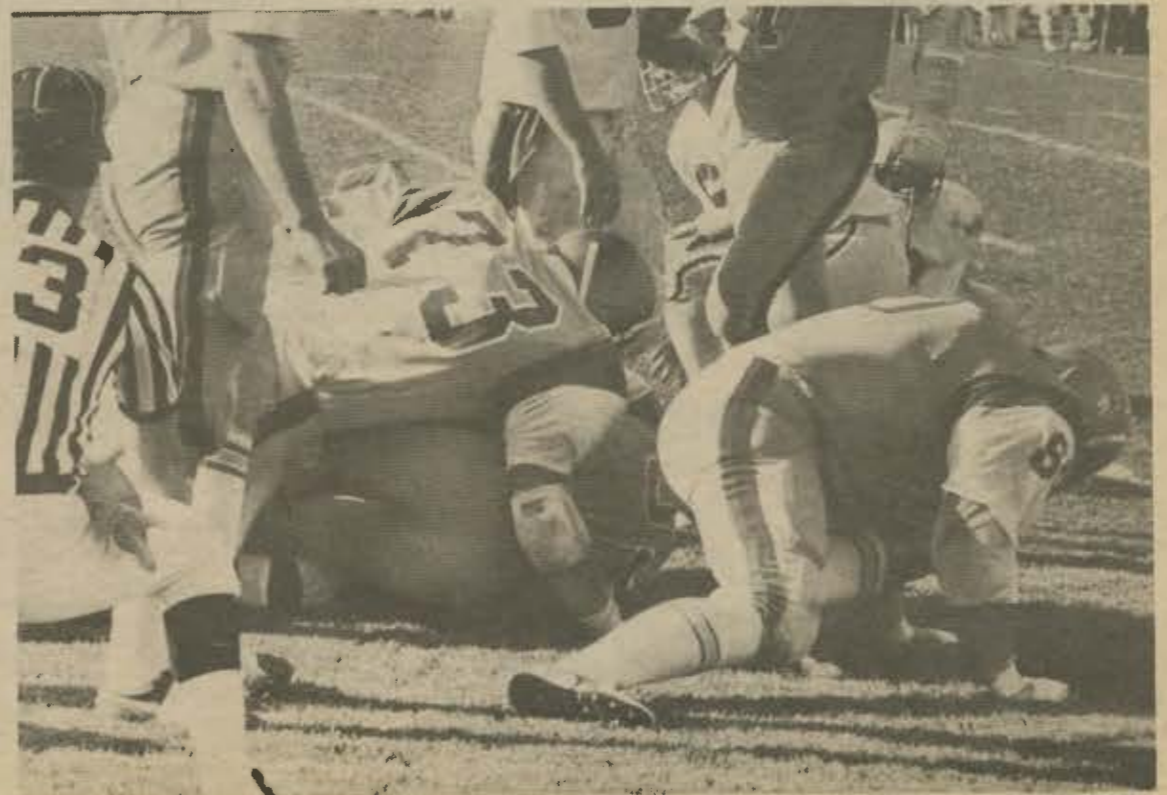
SWITALSKI

The Dynamic Duo did its best. Between these two athletes they rushed for over 1400 yards.



SIMPSON

Gerry Gulyes kicked his way to the top of the country in total points. Bob who holds for Gerry also runs back punts and kick offs, led the division in interceptions.



SIMPSON

Dave Yurincich has enjoyed an excellent year at defensive tackle anchoring the Hawks great defensive team.



# Intramurals at WLU

## Intramural Hockey Rosters

1. B.A. Wonders B. Angove B. Muirhead J. Brown B. Jagersky D. McDonald H. Epworth B. Jackson F. Fenema J. Turnbull J. Simmons M. Case R. Minken P. Fisher M. Stewart D. Davies J. Lublin S. Davidson	P. Fields G. Wiebe J. Rouse G. McGee E. Jackson J. Ireland D. Bateman D. Lenz B. Walters J. Beach J. Vallant C. Cline J. Bazilli B. Fingland	S. Donnelle B. Duddy J. Fairless J. Harper G. Pratt S. Croucher D. Bytes R. Rudd J. Robinson	M. Adams S. Leeming B. O'Brien
2. Clara Condoms R. Anglin T. Hawkins R. Rolls M. Russell D. Niel R. Schroth C. Healy B. Jacobs A. Tonkin T. Schocsh J. Stewart R. Morrow T. Currie J. Beebe D. Poirer B. McGarry T. Kramolc	4. Screaming Eagles D. Horchic D. Wallace M. Clifford G. McKenzie S. Beckman D. Kernaghan M. Rundle B. Burke J. Reid D. Kirby M. Constable J. Stevens R. Assletine C. Whipps R. Crosby J. Middup T. Wilson	6. Geography G. Daigle J. Snyder J. Bowen B. Hohol P. Cooper M. Potts L. Brown J. Donnechie L. Strickland B. Whitlock R. Charnuski D. Bolton D. DelCol J. Richards M. Austin F. Lauzon J. MacMillan	8. Science I J. Bayliss S. Baur T. Szozda A. Wilson K. Armstrong M. Amlinger A. Watt T. McIvor T. Johnson M. Keating C. McCargar J. Waechter S. Cheesman J. Rath T. McKay W. Kuehn B. Pickett D. Merlin L. Stinson
3. Little Bangers J. O'Neill B. Donnelly P. Monaghan	5. Sr. Bus Go-4-its J. Lanteigne J. Karges J. Bland P. Fox P. Hurley P. Rutherford J. Gallagher L. Strickland	7. Beaver Eaters J. Webster G. Smart J. Hayden M. Edwards T. Germann J. Dolinski R. Doyle S. Duff R. Willott D. Bland J. O'Keefe S. Clark J. Hannivan	9. Science II D. Stoutley C. Bleth B. Gibson D. Kohler T. Fleming B. Horan S. French I. MacDonald L. Wheeler S. Hunter M. Ferguson J. McCullough S. Wilkie T. Judge

## Intramural Hockey Schedule

Game Times 11:00 p.m. and 12:00

Mon. 30 Oct. 9-7 1-6	Tue. 28 Nov. 5-3 8-9 Bye 4
Tue. 31 Oct. 2-5 3-4 Bye 8	Mon. 4 Dec. 5-3 7-1
Mon. 6 Nov. 8-6 9-5	Tue. 5 Dec. 6-2 8-9 Bye 4
Tue. 7 Nov. 1-4 2-3 Bye 7	Mon. 8 Jan. 4-2 5-1
Mon. 13 Nov. 7-5 8-4	Tue. 9 Jan. 6-9 7-8 Bye 3
Tue. 14 Nov. 9-3 1-2 Bye 6	Mon. 14 Jan. 3-1 4-9
Mon. 20 Nov. 9-1 8-2	Tue. 16 Jan. 5-8 6-7 Bye 2
Tue. 21 Nov. 7-3 6-4 Bye 5	Mon. 22 Jan. 4-7 5-6
Mon. 27 Nov. 6-2 7-1	Tue. 23 Jan. 3-8 2-9 Bye 1

## Touch Football Standings

North					East				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Santucci	4	0	8		Little Studz	4	0	0	8
Bus 3 Austins	3	1	0	6	Little 69's	2	1	1	5
Sr. Bus Go4its	3	1	0	6	Willison B1	2	2	0	4
Christ B3 Two	1	3	0	2	Little A3E	1	3	0	2
Little Aie	1	3	0	2	Willison A1	1	3	0	2
Willison A2	0	4	0	0	Marcris Bus.	0	3	1	1

South					West				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Glasgow	3	0	0	6	Little Rawk	3	0	0	6
Willie's Won.	2	1	0	4	Willison A3	2	1	0	4
Shemps	2	1	0	4	Motz C-Men	2	1	0	4
Little Westigs	1	2	0	2	Willison B2	1	2	0	2
Music Quasi Hawks	0	4	0	0	Edgers	0	4	0	0

## Co-Ed V Ball Standings

	W	L	P
Misfits	4	0	8
Tuna Fish	4	0	8
Born Losers	2	4	4
Soc Work	1	2	2
Shrinks	1	2	2
Floodies	0	3	0
Karai's Bus.	0	3	0

## Men's Volleyball

	W	L	P
Wally's Warr.			
Arts 2	4	0	8
Young's	2	2	4
Pick ups	2	2	4
Pilsener Power Bus.			
1	2	2	4
Little 69's	0	0	4
Little Alkies	0	4	0

## Women's Volleyball

	W	L	P
Comic Reliefs	6	0	12
Nomads	4	2	8
Mooreheads	2	4	4
Bus. 4	0	6	0

## Coming Up

Women's Badminton Tournament Entry on Fri. Oct. 27 Play Wed. Nov. 1	Men's Squash Tournament Entry Tue. Oct. 31 Play Wed. Nov. 8
Women's Squash Tournament Entry Tue. Oct. 31 Play Tue. Nov. 7	Men's Snooker Tournament Entry Tue. Oct. 31 Play according to schedule posted in Games Room
Men's 1-1 Basketball Tournament Entry Tue. Oct. 31 Play Rounds according to schedule which will be posted	



We major in taste.



(Everything you've heard about BRADOR is true.)



## Ornithologist speaks out!

It has also been rumoured that she was offered a spot in Lipton Chicken Soup commercials for future T.V. ads. This is merely a rumour. We all know Bonnie is not the Hawk. Coach Knight is responsible for Bonnie's pose in the picture because he thinks that the best part of the bird is the thigh.

## Warriors

Game time: 1:00



Honorable Mention went to Jeff Carefoote at Center and at Tackle.

	L. BACKER HAWKS LARRY RYGUS	END HAWKS JACK DAVIS	TACKLE HAWKS DAVE YURINCICH	TACKLE MAC McGOWAN	END WESTERN SVEC	L. BACKER WESTERN HOUSE
			L. BACKER HAWKS RICH PAYNE	L. BACKER WESTERN PRIESTNER		
DEF. BACK WESTERN CURRAN					DEF. BACK HAWKS BOB STACEY	DEF. BACK GUELPH BROWN

Honorable Mention went to Jim O'Keefe at Defensive Back.

## Plumber Strong Points

**Legs:** So fast, he beat a Toronto Postie to the U.I.C. office (I can't believe that!)

### Important Notes

**N.B.**  
He's high on Argo's draft list.





PIC BY SWITALSKI

"I know he's just a puppy, dammit, but he just ate my term paper!"



Thursday, October 26, 1978  
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What's happening at  
Waterloo Zoo  
consumer protection  
Venture Capital Program  
and drooping out...

THE  
CORD  
WEEKLY

# \$CHOLARSHIPS

If you have any thought of attending graduate school next year, and have a G.P.A. of 9 (B+) or better, you should apply for an Ontario Graduate Scholarship (OGS). Up to 1,200 scholarships will be awarded in 1979-80 with a value of \$1,600 per term. The OGS program is sponsored by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Applicants must plan to pursue Graduate Studies at an Ontario University on a full-time basis. Applications may be obtained from the Graduate Studies Office, basement of Centre hall. Deadline: December 1st.

We have more good news. Many other scholarships are available for those with a B.P.A. of 10 or more. Most deadlines fall on December 1st with notification in April and awards

commencing in September. Successful applicants rely on far more than good marks. Letters of recommendation are critical; they should be written by someone who knows the applicant well, who will take the time to compose good letters and forward them before the deadline.

The following chart describes some of the better known awards. If you would like application forms, or information on other scholarships, drop into the Graduate Studies Office and see the Scholarships Binder or the Grants Register, or call Helen Macnaughton at extension 366. APPLY NOW. DEADLINES ARE CLOSING IN.

Name of Program	Brief Description	Value of Award	Deadline Date
Ontario Graduate Scholarship	For Graduate Studies in Ontario minimum G.P.A. 9	\$1600 per term \$4800 per year	Dec. 1
SSHRC* (formerly Canada Council) Special M.A. Scholarships	Applicant is nominated by a Faculty Member; minimum G.P.A. 10 ***	\$6000	Nov. 17 nom. letters; Dec. 15 for applications
SSHRC* Doctoral Fellowships	Applicant must have completed 1 year of graduate study beyond the Honours B.A.	\$6000 first 2 years \$7000 beyond first two years	Nov. 15 new apps.
NSERC** (formerly National Research Council) Post Graduate Scholarships	For Graduate Studies / research leading to advanced degrees in science and engineering; minimum A-average for last 2 years of study	\$6360	Nov. 17

\*Social Sciences / Humanities Research Council

\*\* Natural Sciences / Engineering Research Council

\*\*\* Nomination Letters available from Graduate Studies Office